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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1916.

TEN PAGES.

JOFFRE IS TO STEP DOWN IN FAVOR OF VERDUN DEFENDER

General Petain Has Been Selected to Supreme Command in West.

FIRST MOVE IN A BIG SHAKE UP

Conduct of French Campaign Will be Placed in Hands of a Few Men. as Has Been Done in England: New State Department Declares Complete Commander a Colonel at Outbreak Information in Marioa Case Points

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Private advices from Paris received here today telling of the secret proceedings in the French Chamber of Deputies in the French Chamber of Deputies during the last week confirmed previous reports that General Petain, the defender of Vordun, is to succeed of definition of all the Allied forces on the western battlefrent, as the first result of move is made. radical changes in organization which are in follow concentration of manage ment of the war to a small council as

the French army, was a colonel at the outbreak of the war.

who are co-operating with the new the board was expected to take action administration, went to the palace at abolishing trading stamps. noon today, kissed the hand of the King and received their seals of

The members of the eablast who of Commons passes a bill making thi unnecessary, and the ministers who are members of neither house for whom seats must be found, are taking over their offices and will conduct will be a forma! out.

The statement concerning the government's policy, to be made by Mr.

RUMANIANS BEAT BAUK THE ADVANCING TECTORS

LONDON. Dec. 11,-The stand made by the retreating Rumanian armies east of Piocehil, in eastern Wallachia, resulted in the driving back of the Toutonic forces a distance of several kilometers, according to a Petrograd dispatch relayed in a wireless messave from Rome today. In the course of the Rumanian at-tack, two bostile squadrons are said

to have been annihilated.

AERIAL ACTIONS BRISK IN TWO WAR TREATRES

comber 5. In spite of unfavorable wenther, bombarded very successfully the aviation station at Belgena and the butteries of Scobba," says an Austhe butteries of Scobba." says an Auatrian admiralty statement today. "Disect bits were scored upon three hangers. All the machines returned undamaged."

PARIS, Dec. 11.-Four German neroplanes were brought down yesterdar, two of them on the Verdun front and two is the nt and two in the Champagne, the war effice announces.

Intermittent cannonading occurred south of the Somme last night.

ENTENTE PORCES MARE ADVANCE NEAR MONASTIR

SALONIKI, via London, Dec. 11.-An advance by the Entente forces on one sector of the front northeast of Monastir is announced in a Serbian official statement today as follows:

"Yesterday there was artiflery fir-ing and local infantry fighting.

collision with a British transport, is within several minutes. he fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war."

No previous report has been re-selved of the stuking of the Yatagan.

physical in the engine room of the tack. tewn the walls of the building hueyng as yel an unknown number of the

SAY EVANGELISTS ARE TOO WELL PAID: URGE A SALARY

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 11 .- A salary basis part free-will offerings, is urged by

the commission on evangelism of the Che commercial side of evangelism."

Federal Council of Churches submitted to the quadrennial convention of the council at its firml session here

CLAIMS GERMANY VIOLATED PLEDGE

to "Clear Cut" Breach of Fulth. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Announcement was made at the State Department today that complete information

TO DEMAND EMBARGO

General Petain, little known outside Perfitions for Housewives to Sign Will be Placed in Eurery Grocery.

By Associated Press. Buckingham Palace today with mem- in 4t states for housewives to sign. Allegheny county, after visiting the tracted from a sultcase in the bagofficial announcement was made the officers & Merchanis is had been blown up by a bomb.

In a states for nonserves to sign. Antenney councy, and the property of the seals if a resolution presented today to the ruins of last night's explosion exgage room, according to Houck's conformal feeding.

The youth admitted that he and the property councy.

UNEARTH SMUGGLING PLOT

 S. Officials Say Deserter Sought to Bring Coolies Over. By Associated Press

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 11.-An leged plot to smuggle Chinese Coolles in large numbers late the United States from Canada is said by federal them as though all official formalities States from Canada is said by federal have been compiled with. These members, however, will not be able to appear before the House of Commons Blatkle, an alleged deserter from the Commonw and it is expected the sea. Canadian army. Blatkie was employed on the steamer Superior and was taken off the vessel on her arrival here. from Cleveland.

held for the immigration bureau at the river near its powerhouse at Fay-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

H. C. Frick Fraternity Holds Fine Frick Fraternity were elected for the

L. L. Buttermure, treasurer: R. C. ere present.

DURKE ON COMMITTEE.

West Penn Superintendent Active in Oblopyle Man Gets a Tamble Which Railway Engineering Succession Daniel Durie, superintendent of While engaged in wrestling, Retranspotration for the West Penn, is Barcley of Ohiopyle, 35 years Rallway Engineering Society. a member of a committee from the jumped in order to protect himself American Electric Entiway Engineer- from a fall, and as a result suffered ing Association which will report next fracture of the right leg. He was not Wednesday on a plan to standardize equipment for electric railroads

equipment for elect throughout the county. Mr. Durie will leave tonight for Mr. Durie will leave tonight for old, is receiving treatment for a scall Philadelphia to attend the meeting of wound, cuts of the face and brulses of the Assalum Street Pullum Street Pullu the American Street Rallway Associa- the body suffered in a fight yesterday. later in the week,

Locusts Are Coming. STATE COLLEGE, Pu., Dec. II.— The 17-year locust is due to appear again next summer, according to C. H. Hadley, Jr., an entomologist of the "West of Subodol the Allies moved Pennsylvania State College. He called the enemy back several hundred attention to the fact that the last outpurds."

break of this insect occurred in 1900.

"German newspapers state that the Herwick on South Pittsburg street, French destroyer Yatagan, sunk in The blaze was brought under control trix.

McClinnis Children III.

William, 6 years old, and Elizabeth, vears old, children of Postmaster W McGinnis, are ill of typhold fover. Many Burled Under Wall.

FOFFFERENCE, Out., Dec. 11.—An ex-but his sister has a more serious at-

Planks for the redooring of the he taken to court. Gaal is now living miployes in the rulns which caught bridge over Tramp run on South in Wice.

Pittsburg street are on the ground. vilt-

for evangelists instead of the present come far in excess of the earnings of system of part salary, part subscriptions systematically solicited, and partment of religious effort, and gives an altogether burtful prominence to

> Cold Wave Continues. The cold wave which arrived Frida; is still holding forth.

FEDERAL AGENTS NAB A SUSPECT

Man is Reing Reid in Connection With Fatal Explosion at Chemical

By Associated Press PITTSBURG, Dec. 11. - Arrested

Reed was employed at the Oakdale Alderman Fred Munk this morning plant which is near the Fort Pitt The bond was furnished by his works. He had us his working complete the first plant of the first plant o then five men were killed. PREMIER LIAOTD GEORIE

CHICAGO. Dec. 11.—Petitions demanding that President Wilson place watching him since early in the after an embarso on its exportation of flour, noon when, is it alleged, Reed tried and a raincoat. All were taken from theories is ill. He was unable to go to bucklightam Palace today with memining the placed in every grocery plant. Samuel C. Jamoson, coroner of the raincoat, which was expulsive today with memining the latter for housewises to stone the control of the raincoat, which was expensive today with memining the latter for housewises to stone a sulleger to the placed in the bare.

in the plants were extinguished for from the mail pouches. If they constitute a minute. The men said they believed this was the signal for convenience of the plotters to leave the works. Read, who was being held at central police station is said by police authorities to have resided in New authorities to have resided in New cough medicine, Houck declared. This, no said, he took home and Jackson at lare were a number of explosions in powder factories. From there he went has to Oakdaile. They say he speaks Gertain and French fluority and that the from a package of three which was four factories.

FOOTBRIDGE LIKELY NOW

was West Penn May Go Ahead With Small took a hox of 50 cigars and divided the

Span at Payette. Since the December grand jury saw erament's policy, to be made by Mr. Irom Cleveland.

Iloyd George or Mr. Bonar Law in that Blakke with several other men county bridge over the construction of a that Blakke with several other men county bridge over the Yough river at the Moule stated that he was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio as night county bridge over the Yough river at the freight house in August when the vote of credit is moved.

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Inquiry at the West Penn office to first half year at a meeting at Loisen- day elicited the information that no ring on Saturday night: J. E. Struble, definite plans for changing its tracks president; A. T. Sidebamer, sourceary; at Fayette had yet been decided upon. The construction of yards by the Beerbower and C. B. Franks, program Western Maryland railroad makes it committee. Ninety-soven members necessary for the West Penn to carry life tracks some distance back on the Several reels of motion pictures were hill by means of a long overhead Shown, selections were removed by order. At the present the fraternity band, "Doe" Buttermore track connecting the Western Mary-tungarian naval air squadron on Documber 5. In spite of unfavorable did a cong dance. A pig roast followed at Bowest, gives the trotions a crossshown, selections were rendered by bridge. At the present time, a spur ing to contend with.

HURT WHILE WRESTLING.

Results in a Fractured Log.

While engaged in wrestling, Rober mitted to the Coltago State Hospita electric railroads for treatment.

Harry Boryk of Meyersdale, 35 year and will go on to New York Andy Tronik of Moyer, who has been a patient at the hospital for the past five months, left today. Joseph Lewis colored, left Saturday,

IN CRIMINAL COURT

Mount Braddock Pair Are Acquitted
Assault and Battery.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 11,-Jim Woods FIFTH FREXULE DESTROYER

IN SUNK RY COLLISION

SERLIN. Dec. 11.—The Overseas

News Agency says:

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The fire department was called out braddock, were found not guilty better the proposed out by t sault and battery and the costs placed on Mrs. Mildred Browne, the prosecu-

> On retition of Frank McLaughlin, constable of Dunbar township, George Clark was on Saturday appointed deputy constable for the same district.

Whive Hearing,

John Gaal, defendant, and his wife, Mary Gaal, prosecutor, in a desertion and non-support case before Alderman S. H. Howard, waived a hearing on Saturday night and the case will South in West Newton, his wife in Connells-

TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR THEFTS FROM THE PARCEL POST

White Youth and a Negro are Hold to Answer Serious Charges.

WORKED IN THE BAGGAGE ROOM

Pair Are Alleged to Have Rifled the Pouches Which Were Awaiting Shipment to the Postoffice; Burn the Articles Which Don't Please Them.

Investigations of thefts from parce after a long auto chase early today, post packages sent to and from the James Reed was being held by the Connellsville office during the last federal authorities here in connection two months terminated in the arrest with the explosion has high at the of Eugene Houck, 18, on Saturday Fort Pitt plant of the Actua Chewleal alght, and of G. W. Jackson, colored, Company, which cost the lives of of the West Side, shortly before neon three nen. Meantime federal agents today. Both are employes of the Balwore hunding for three other men who they say are suspected of having been might trucker and Jackson as night concerned in explosions in other parts of the country, and more directly rilled several packages and implicated with an explosion at the Oakdale plant Jackson. Jackson is being held in the with an explosion at the Oakdale plant, Jakasani. Jakasani a delighter the first of the Actna Company. September 15, jetty lookup to await a hearing, but when five men were killed.

[Houck was released on \$500 bail by

Official announcement was made the form a adopted.

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man and French fluontly and that the from a package of three which was on a truck outside the station awaiting loading on a train. At the time he secured the gold watch, the youth said, Jackson also took one. On another occasion, he stated they each

> ontents of a third package between Houck stated that he was employed

missing articles from the parcels post lery will be opened, it was announced for two months past. These thefts today. were almost entirely part of the contents of packages. In few instances were whole packages missed. Postal be shown at the Soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the Soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson on Tuesday Marietta figured that she should not be shown at the soisson of the shear she should not be shown at the soisson of the shear sh were almost entirely part of the coainspectors worked on the robberies and Wednesday afternoon, conse-without success. Final evidence was succept that located the thieves in the show must be made in the mornings night baggage room force and Houck's and at other times when the show creat followed on Saturday night. At house is unoccupied. first he denied his gullt but finally confessed and made a statement to ostmaster W. D. McGinals, Chief o Police Rottler and others this morning. Jackson was arrested by Bakinere & Oble police this morning.

MINERS' ELECTION

White and Green Have Opposition in the U. M. W. Campaign.

By Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Membors of the United Mine Workers of Amerca, numbering 40,000 coal minors in the United States and Canada, wil vote lomorrow for officers at the biunial election of the union.

John P. White, president, who is andidate for re-election, is opposed

by John H. Walker of Illinois. Wil-liam Green of Ohlo, secretary, also a candidate for re-election, is opposed by J. L. Sims of Linton, Ind. Frank J. Flayes, vice president, has no opposition. Returns of the vote from 3,-800 local unions will be tabulated in the international headquarters here The result of the election will be

Plenty of Turkeys. Prospects are that Christmas turk ys will be plentiful.

Weather Forecast

Rain or snow tonight; Tuesday loudy and colder; snow near Lake Erle, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pensylvania

Temperature Record 1916 - 191641 3.1 Minimum26 The Yough river dropped from 1.80

COW FALLS INTO COAL MINE: HAULED OUT IN A PIT WAGON

works of the West Penn Coal & Coke car and brought out of the mine. Company, near Mount Pleasant, on A short time ago another miner at Friday, was surprised to hear a crash this works noticed a crack in the above him, followed by the sudden ap- roof. Standing on his wagon he distop to collapse and she was precipitat-

pearance of a cow which slid through covered that he was digging not five from the open air and sat down beside feet from the surface. Before he qui him. The working was so close to the for the day he dug his way upward surface at that point that Bossy's and went home through the new open weight in the field above caused the ing.

O'DONNELL TRIED HIGH DRUG COST ON LIBEL CHARGE

Court Overrales Motion to Quash Indictment Against Uniontown Editor.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Dec. 11 .- John O'Donrell, the editor of the News Standard, s being tried in criminal court today before Judge E. H. Reppert on an indictment charging 13 counts of an indiction canging is counts of libel. The case is being prosecuted by Attorney A. E. Jones, who was solicitor of the borough of Uniontown in 1914 and 1915. Attorney Jones aleges that libelious articles were writen and published by O'Donnell in his newspaper during the time he was solicitor of Uniontown and after his term of office had expired.

Attorney E. C. Higbee, representing the defendant, presented a motion to quash one count in the indictment, alhe wording of the information and the indictment regarding an article en-titled, "Who Will Be Chosen City Solicitor?" Judgo Reppert overruled the motion, to which the defendant ex-

Assistant District Attorney H. George May opened the case to the jury for the commonwealth. George E. Sherbon, husiness manager of O'Donnell's newspaper, was the first witness call-He was not in court. Attorney Jones began his testimony this after-Before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen

the case of Mary Melosky, accused of malicious mischief, was taken up in criminal court today. Attorney George Patterson, representing Mrs. Melosky, presented a motion to quash the indictment on the grounds that the de fendant was prosecuted by her husband. The motion was sustained John Garko, allas John Getzko, was fied before Judge Van Swearinger on

a charge of jail breaking. It was alleged that on April 15 he escaped from the county juli where he had been committed for malicious mischief. He denied that he had been in jail.

Jacob H. Sherrard of Vanderbilt. upon motion of Attorney T. the Fayette county bar today.

ADVANCE SALE BIG

J. Espey Sherrard.

The advance sale of seats for the minstrel show on Tuesday and

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Projetti Positively Identified As Assail-Carlo Projecti, charged with felonous shooting, was committed to jail

after a hearing before Alderman W. D. Colborn Saturday evening. Protetti was positively identified by V. Meloni. the prosecutor, as the man who shot farm above South Connellsville. Projetti said he knew nothing whal-

The ball has not yet been extracted rom Meloni's arm, and it is thought that the victim of the shooting is in a serious condition.

MUSICIANS ELECT.

R. L. Hannam Chosen President of Connellsville Local. Connellsville Local No. 417 of the dusicians' Union held its annual elec-

nart, secretary; R. B. Barkell assister were unable to land a deer.

Mr. Wagner found the four prong urer; Anthony Martin, sergeant at head of a deer which had probably arms; G. Burkhart, guard; Charles been killed last fall. He brought it Cumingham, J. F. Berry, members of hume and will have it mounted. executive committee.

Married by Alderman.

Thomas E. Williams and Elizabeth celving congratulations upon the birth Esther Richter, both of Coanellsville, of a daughter Saturday morning. The Married by Alderman. were married Saturday night by Alder-

Literary Society to Meet. The Cilonian Literary Society of the Hulltown school will meet Friday.

Mail Rush Bogins Signs of the Christmas rush seen around the postoffice.

Increased Cost of Necessaries of Life Cause No Little Suffering in

Region. The high cost of living is causing suffering this year almost as much as during the winter of 1914, when work most a necessity for was scarco and wages considerably region and gives them intimate knowl-

to make a fair profit he would have to charge \$2.40.

"I only have \$2, so I guess I can't have both of them filled." the man remarked as he flushed with embarrass.

ment after being told the price. "Sup
Beginning this week the stores will

"If you have sickness in your fam and the Saturday following. This is it, you just can't get along. No mater how steady a man works it seems time.
It takes all he carns to huy food and The lothing. When you have to pay doc-

THIRTY GIVEN HEARINGS

starve to save the money."

Sentences for Many Minor Offenses Are Handed Down.

Thirty were given hearings in police boilday, so badly fagged that efficient and courteous service was virtually. langest sessions held for some time. No arrests were made yesterday, and there was no session this morning. K. Ross was arrested by Patrolman rest to give buyers the attention they Lackey, was admitted to practice in D. H. Turner in Orchard alley, after are accustomed to during the other 50 the Fevering county has today. Mr. the Fayette county har today. Mr. he had been seen trying to got in seventher weeks of the year. At the same time Sherrard is a sou of A. C. Sherrard of crai doors. Ross was drunk, and was the shopper themselves will benefit. sentenced to three days of street work for their buying will, of necessity, be Bill Randolph of McKeesport was an-

other drunk arrested on Saturday night Patrolman J. Francis discovered Bill on Franklin avenue at about already on and is expected to continue Elks' Minstrels Likely to Play to Big 11 o'clock, and a taxicab was called to up until the Saturday night before take him to the lockup. He will be a Christmas. Merchants expect all premember of the chain gang for three

days.

Mollie Gibson, a negress of this city. Wednesday nights, which opened on was fined \$8.50 on charges of drunken-Wednesday nights, which opened was med about during on the state of th Meeting in Leisenring Hull. West Penn workmen will in all probthe following officers of the R. C. lability be constructed.

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The following officers of the R. C. lability be constructed.

The following officers of the R. C. lability be constructed. man J. Francis at 11.45 Saturday is Damaged When Driver Tries To Avoid Another Car. night, but she did not go at all will-

> Three tramps were sentenced to one day of street work each because they had slept in the city hall cellar. Six suspicious characters from the Balti-more & Oblo camp at Stewarton were given terms on the streets.

BIRTHDAY VISITS.

Kurtz Post Will Cull on Members on

Anniversary Days. At a recent meeting of William F. Kurtz Post, G. A. R., it was decided that the post would pay its respects to tion after the accident. The former individual members on their birthdays fainted. The damaged car was taken by calling at their homes in a hedy, to the wells-Mills garage, where it was There will be no bagquets or formal repaired. Fred Plinko, owner of the observance of the anniversaries. The machine, was undurt. old soldlers will merely call around a social call and swap a few stories on the side.

The first to be thus bonored will be J. R. Balsley who will be 73 years old on Wednesday of this week.

BACK FROM DEER HUNT.

Local Party Have No Luck in Fulton County.

C. A. Wagner, William Krampe and tion of officers yesterday. Those
A. S. Silcox, monibers of the Wild Life
chosen to act were:

Club, returned home last night from chosen to act were:

R. L. Rannam, president; C. E.
Thomas, vice president; B. C. Burkeli, assistent, accretary; R. B. Barkeli, assistent were unable to land a deer.

Wagner found the four prong

Stork Leaves Daughter.

new arrival is a granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Sherrick of East Wash-

ington avenue. Son is Born.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Morgantown, formerly of Connellsville. Mrs McAllister was formerly Miss Anna Marietta of Connellsville.

EARLY CHRISTMAS **BUYING NECESSARY** TO ALL SHOPPERS

Stores Not to Remain Open as Late as in Former Years.

SIX O'CLOCK IS CLOSING TIME

IS HARD ON POOR Half an Hour is Added This Week and the First of Next. Followed by Two Nights on Which the Closing Hour Will be S; 10 O'clock Saturdays.

Early Christmas buying will be alshoppers as a result of the holiday lower, according to men whose busi-ness takes them throughout the coke by the merchants. The employers have decided that they do not propose to overwork their clerks the week beedge of conditions.

An incident that bears this out occurred in Connellsville on Saturday inslst on putting off their shopping until the last minute. The new closing scriptions involved with two prescriptions involved with two prescriptions involved with two prescriptions involved with two prescriptions. scriptions, inquiring what it would army of clerks, who in past years have cost to have them compounded. The looked on Christmas Day as the weldruggist figured it up and found that come date on which they might have to make a fair profit he would have an opportunity to get a well-carried to charge \$2.40.

Test. For the shop girls Christmas Day as the well-carried to the stop of a holidar in the

pose you make up the most important remain open half an hour longer than The druggist, however, compounded stead of 5.30. The 6 o'clock closing both prescriptions for 32, losing hour will also apply to the first three money thereby because of the extremely high cost of the drugs called for in thom. The man departed, presumably to walk to his home. While the medicine was being pre-pared, the customer remarked to an opportunity to buy on any day other attendant what a struggle it takes to than Saurday, the stores remain open until 10 o'clock both on next Saturday

The merchants believe that the new closing hours will be generally satisor's bills and medicine, you've got to factory. In past years it had been a custom to keep the stores open until a late hour each night during the two weeks preceding Christmas. The effect of this was to wear down the clerks to a point of physical exhaustion which found them, during the rush of the night or two before

impossible.

The new hours will enable the clerks to get a sufficient amount of

done somewhat earlier than usual.
Indications point to a record breaking bollday trade. The buying rush is vious records to be broken in spite of the high cost of living and other fac-

AUTOMOBILE HITS POLE

A Ford touring car was slightly damaged yesterday afternoon, and two of its occupants hadly shaken up and scared, when it was driven into a telegraph pole in avoiding another machine which seemed about to collide

with it.
The louring car, going south Pittsburg street, was nearing the corner of Lincoln avenue, when another automobile, coming down Lincoin, made a long turn and seemed about to strike the first car. Miss Inez Skiles, who was at the wheel, drove nto a note as the other driver put or his brakes, and the cars did not touch

each other. Miss Skiles and her sister. Miss Mabel Skiles, received medical atten-

NEGRO IS RELEASED

Suspected of Being a Man Wanted by Kansas Cops.

William Lucas, colored, arrested by Patrolman D. H. Turner and Lieuten-ant W. B. Bowers Saturday, was released yesterday by Chief of Police B. Rottler, after his case had been thoroughly investigated.

Lucas looked very much like Seel Harrison, who escaped recently from the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. When the chief examined him and compared him with the description of Harrison sent out by the Kansas prison authorities, it was found that Lucas and Harison tailied in every respect, except that there were no birthmarks on Lucas' chest.

To Buy Speed Cars. Announcement has been made that . W. Johnston of Uniontown oon close a deal for the purchase of the Sunbeam racing car and the Adams Special, owned by Richard Adams, the Brooklyn millionalre

sportsman. School is Closed.

The Tyrone school in Lower Tyrone lownship, was closed today for fumigation, a pupil of the school being ill of diphtheria since last Wednesday

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP AT MT. PLEASANT

W. C. T. U. Holds Mooting in Interest of National. Prohibition.

CHURCH OF GOD GIVES A PLAY

Classes Tell of the Mission Work That Is Being Done-in Many Countries: Indépendents Come to Connellaville Friday Erening for Hosketball Came.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PUEASANT. Dec. 11.-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held a needing in the United Brothren Church here yesterday afternoon, in accordance with the movement for national pro-hibition. Dr. Knoz, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, gave an excellent address. The Loyal Tem-perance Legion sang. The Choral Club formed the choir.

Mission Play Given:

The Mission Band of the Church of God gave an enterminment at the church hast evening entitled "The New School" Miss Blanche Undegraph was the teacher. There were two classes in school who told of the mission workings in each country. Readings were given by Moiva Myors. Edword Smith and Gertrude Schindel.

Notes. The Independent basketball downs plays at Connellsville next Friday evening and will play in the state armory there on the 22nd.

Miss Sarah Hood left on Saturday to visit ber sieter. Mrs. McQuiggan a

Jeannette. "Mrs. William McClain left on Saturday to visit her son, James, at West

Mrs. Anna Mullin of Connelisville was the guest of friends here for a few days lust week. irs. Tena Nelson is visiting friends at Ligonier.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Albright and children of Liberty, were shopping in Connelisville

Mrs. John Short of Dawson, wun shopping in Pittsburg Friday after J. S. Rowan of Connellaville, was

F. J. Canaingham and son were business callers in Pittsburg, Friday.
Trainmaster J. W. Criff of Cumberland. Md. was transacting business

here Thursday. H. H. tohm of Dawson was on the sick hat last week.

Mrs. Harry Byers of Liberty, was Calling on Dawson friends Friday Mrs. William Seiber of Dawson.

"spent Friday visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madden at Adelaide. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beeson are

Mrs. William Knight of Nellie.

-calling on friends at Connellaville Fri- [school. day. William McDonald of Dawson, was

transacting business bore Friday even-

Mrs. George Strangroom of Vanderbilt, spent Friday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Mossor at Dawson.

PERRYOPOLIS.

f. M. flodektus was a business calter in Greensburg Friday.

Jako Echard of Star Junction, was

cailing in town on Thursday.
Misses Offvo and Alice Womer spent

a couple of days with friends at Star Christmas desorations.

Rudolph Olander of Jackson, was business caller in town Friday.

To read our advertising column

Safe Home Remedy for Skin-Troubles

Eczema, tingworm, and other itching, inguing skin cruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be

that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need never healtate to nee, even on a haby'a tender skin—that is the resinot tratement. Resimple is the prescription of a Battimors dector, put up in the form of regind ointment and resinot scap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years.

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DECLINES TO FORM BRITISH CABINET.



Andrew Bonar Law, to whom the post of prime minister of Great Britthe proud parents of a fine baby girl, ain was offered by King George, but . At and Mrs. J. A. Lowrey are spend-who declined to accept the onerous ing a short visit with relatives and post, was leader of the opposition in Ariends at Cumberland. the House of Commons from 1911 till Mrs. E. E. Evans was shopping and 1915, when he entered the coalition calling on friends at Connollavilie on Cabinet as secretary for the colonies. Fiday. He comes from a Changow family of J. S. Laughrey of North Dawson, fromningers, although his father was was a Pittsburg business caller Fri- n clergyman of New Brunswick. Before he entered parliament in 1900. her home at Glassport after spending treer began, he was a member of sev-a week here visiting her son. H. J. oral iron mercantile firms. He is 58 years old, was aducated in New Brunswick and at the Glasgow high

ALTERTON.

ing.

Mrs. Georgo Levergood of Dawson. Boelety held an aliday sewing on was calling on friends here Friday af-Leasure. Dinner and suppor were alverton, Dec. 11.—The W. F. M. served at which a neat sum of money was taken in. Mrs. James McCairus of Connellsville, was an out-of-town guest. On Thursday, evening the so-clety held its regular meeting, the PERRYOPOLIS. Dec. 11.—A. Layton session opened by singing "O Zion was transacting business in Fittsburg Haste." followed by prayer by the society. Finances ciety. Business was then taken up. The society decided to hold their annual bazaar Friday and Saturday, Do-

comber 15 and 16. The mystory box was conducted by Mary Hixon, after which a dainty lunch was served with Mrs. James Leasuro was called West Nowton friends last week.

Want advertisements I cent a word.

Mrs. James Leasuro was called West Nowton friends last week.

Mrs. Lida Flesher and sister-in-lay,

turned home from Warren, O., where they visited the former's sister. Mrs. Walter Hixon. The Methodist Episcopal Church is

getting ready to have their Christmas Don't forget the bazaar on the 15th

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Dec. 11 .- George Hartzell of Hyndman has accepted the po-sition as billing clerk at the local Baltimore & Ohio freight offices which was recently made; vacant by the resignation of D. E. Miller. He has noved his family and household goods

to Rockwood.
The stork visited the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Critebiold of the Miller block and left a baby girl. Mrs. Freeman Brougher, who has been making her home with her niece. Mrs. Mattle Enos on Market strot. dled after a lingering liness caused by paralysis. The tuneral was held at Kingwood with interment in the Kingrood cemetery. She was 72 years o

ago. Margaret Gardner of Rockwood has been granted a widow's pension of \$12 per month. She is the widow of W. H. Gardner who died 10 years ago. Miss June Werner of Somerset spent several days recently at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phillipt of Main street.

OUR QUARTER COUPONS;

Are creating much interest among our many customers and they are coming in thick and fast for redemption. If you are in need of some numbers to fill a complete head, exchange with your neighbor

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 M PITTSBURG ST

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS SERVICE

To be of service to you we will gladly accept all packages bought here to be sent out of town, wrap, slamp, address and mail them free of charge. In doing this we render a slight service that is ofttimes

Only 11 More Days Until Christmas Are You Ready? Shop Now

Our Display of Handkerchiefs

FROM 5c TO \$1.50 EACH

Boxed 3 and 6 in a Box at 15e to \$1.50 a Box Space does not allow a Handkorchie, booth, but ulong the north aisle you'll find hundreds of different styles in plain inen, embroidered in white and colors and initial kinds. Also Japanese Crepe Handkerchiefs of beautifully colored borders and flowored designs, and Pussywillow Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c, 85c and 50c. Of special note are the Children's Handkorchiefs in fancy boxes at 15c, 18c and 25c a

Handbags, Purses, Newest Styles 25c to \$5.50



Just inside the north door you'll find the display of Hund Bags and Hand Bags and Purses, and we hardby think you could call for a style we haven't got. From those at 25c with silk lining and mirror to the better grades at \$1.25 to \$5.50, you'll find the quality and work-manship A-number-

PYRALIN IVORY FOR GIFTS AND OTH-ER NOVELTIES AT 25c EACH TO \$15.00 SET

When in the store step over to the south aisle near the door and look this display over. You'll flad most anything you want. For men, there are playing cards and smolting sets; for women, most anything to be found on the dresser, from separate nail file to complete sets at \$15.00; other novelties in ribbon offects at 25c and 50c.



Any \$50.00 Coat in the store

up to \$16.50, at.....

\$37.50

Special lot of Coats in all sizes, prices

\$9.95

One Rack of Suits, values up \$12.95 to \$35.00, at

Come and get one of the prettiest Dresses in the city for your Christmas present this year. Our prices on Dresses are greatly reduced.

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AFTERNOON, EVENING AND PARTY DRESSES AS FOLLOWS:

\$30.00 Dresses, at.......\$15.00 \$45.00 Dresses, at......\$22.50 \$35.00 Dresses, at.........\$17.50 \$50.00 Dresses, at........\$25.00 \$40.00 Dresses, at \$20.00 \$65.00 Dresses, at \$32.50

Display of Beautiful Neck-Fixiugs

AT 25c TO \$7.50

Never has our Christmas stock of Women's Neckwear been more complete and varied in assortments of price and style. Here you'll find the new challte flaunel collars at 59c-the sheer organdies and georgelte crepe; and the finer broadcloths in plain effect, or combined with georgette and satin; these priced at \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Ostrich feather boas at \$1.50 to \$7.50 are again in vogue and are shown here in a wide selection of natural and black, white and combination effects,

Silk Hosiery For Her

the most acceptable at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 of all gifts. And to secure the best and newest in silk hosstyles here - cach packed in Chrstmas box. From the plain colors at 50c to the "gold stripe" hose at \$1.00, and the fancy Richelieu stripes at \$1.50 and \$1.75, youl'll find the display pleasing and satisfactry for easy selection. Mon's Silk

and \$1.75



BLANKETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, \$1.00 UP TO \$10.00

In this item we also include comforters at \$2.50 to \$10.00. Do you know of a more apprecable gift for the home? The Blankets at \$1.00 are eleven-quarter size in white with colored borders and are the best that can be bought. Others in cotton at \$1.19 to \$3.48; wool at \$5.00 to \$8.25. Make Mother or Wife happy. She needs a pair.

Beautiful Silk Gowns. Corset Covers and Chemises



Muslin Corset Covers, 50c

Muslin Gowns, \$1 to \$3,50 Muslin Chemises: 75c to

Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$3.75 to \$6.60.

At \$1.00 to \$5.50 each, packed in Christmas box. They are gift things most dear to the feminine heart and we show such a splendid assortment that your selection will be made easy and satisfactory.

Crepe de Chine

Good quality Crepe de Chine Corset Covers with breity lace trimmed front and back. Also a selection of Covers at \$1.25. Both styles in white and flesh

Washable Satin Corset Covers at \$1.50.

In white and flesh, beautifully lace trimmed front and back; one style with silk ribbon rosette. Extra size Corset Covers in Crepe de Chine at \$2.00,

Slik Envelope Chemises

at \$3.25 White and flesh En-velope Chemises in Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine with neat lace trimmed tops and bottom. Crepe de Chine and Geor-

gette Crepe Cliemises \$4.50 and \$5.00

White and flesh Envelope Chemises in Crene de Chine and Georgette Crepe with shadow lace top trimming of heautiful design. They are wonder-ful garments at very mod-

Silk Sweaters for the Family \$1, \$2.50 to \$8.50

Most anyone uses a Sweater at one time or another and here you'll find quality goods at the very lowest prices.

Men's and Women's Sweaters at \$4,50 and \$5.00

In navy, cardinal, oxford and brown, also colors as rose, copen, copen and white, rose and white, and gray and burgundy. These in plain and fancy weaves, with and without belts, at \$4.50 and \$5.90.

Hood and Scart Sets. \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$4.00

In brushed wool, angora and silk and wool materinis; colors are rose, cop-en and maize combination. Also solid colors as copen,

Children's Sweaters \$1.00 to \$4.00

A' child usually finds most use for a sweater and it is always a most useful gift. In our selec-tions you'll find any desired color in the style you prefer and at a price that will please you.

> Men's and Women's Sweaters at \$0.08

In plain weave only; roll collar and pockets. Colors are copen, cardinal, gray, oxford, black, tan and brown. A very serviceable Sweater at a

Mug-Mc-Tight Jackets, \$2.00 and \$3.50.

The utility garment for wear at home or under the coat out doors; in light shades of blue, pink and lav-ender, at \$2.00, and darker shades of heavier quality at \$3.50.

Children's Furs for Christmas Gifts

\$1.90 TO \$15.00 SET

Gray Fox With Ermine

Lrim at \$1.08 Child's Fur Set. Fint Muff with large fur neck piece—aiso in white feeland Fox with Fig.t Must and large neck piece. Silk neck cords attached to muffs.

White Ermine and Iceland Fox Set at \$3.50 Child's Flat Muff Set, Iceland Fox and Ermine; Tiger Set with round Muff; and gray Fox and

Ermine Set with flat Muff-neul

nices to match

Rund Muff and long neck piece, with silk nerk rord attached to muff.

Brown Coney Set at \$5.00. Brown Coney in Plat Muff style, large size neck piece, sating facing throughout, at \$5.00.

Sweater Sets. St.43.

and leggings.

in navy, oxford, tan and eardinal-in fine quality Angora Wool-consists of Sweater, hood Ask For 14 Head



Coupons

...The Small Bondoir bame s shown in any wanted color silk shade, with base in mahogany or marble finish. Priced at \$2.98.

library use.

\$2.50 and \$2.75

The Large Library Lamp with large tapestry shade of many colors has a solid brass base and brass trunk—the shade can be raised or lowered like an umbrella. This one at

Electric Lamps for bed-

room reading table and

Electric Lamps

A wonderful value in

\$3.98 Pretty Voile Waists, \$2.00 In Christmas boxes. A good quality volte material with allover embroidery front, large sallor collar and bell shaped cuffs. Other Voile Walsts in Christmas boxes at \$2.10 and

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Waists, \$1.98 Another Christmas special of unusual merit. \$2.50 Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Waists in plain white and various colored stripes. Exceptional values at

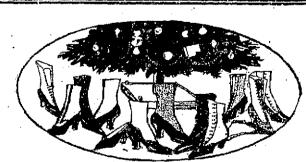
A Timely Christmas Waist Offer \$5.00 and \$5.50 Georgette Crepe | Georgette Crepe Waists at \$4.98 Waists Special emorrow-- to \$13.85

Everyone a splendid value in plain and combination effects, beaded and colored wool embroidery trimming; sizes from 36 to the large sizes for stout women up to 53. Everyone most

modestly priced. \$6.00 and \$6.50 Georgette Crape

Waists at \$4.08 The very newest Waist styles, in inrge collars, bended and wool embroidery trimming effects and combination colorings. The biggest Georgette Crepe Waists values ever offered pre-vious to Christmas. \$4.98

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High cut or low cut, the smartness is there, everywhere. And the novelty combinations and leathers are the acme of refinement and quality at \$5.00 to \$10 a pair.

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Let US Supply Your Christmas Candy.

For we carry everything in Candies, and our home-made can't be improved upon." Also a full line of Johnson & Booth's Chocolates. All kinds of taffy made fresh every day. We carry the best and most up-to-date line of Baskets, Fancy Boxes and Hearts in Connellsville.

Our Maple Ice Cream is a Winner.

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an accurracy follows but he carried and



Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran biked from Indian (Church will be held Thursday and guests at the dinner. Friday evenings in the church. The embers have been preparing for the bassar for some time past und as the held tomorrow evening at the home of result will have on sale a grand col. Mrs. J. Bisel. 1206 Green street. lection of fancywork and articles of a will also be on sale. Following the First Presbyterian will meet this even-usual custom, a chicken and warfie ing at 8 o'clock in the church. The supper will be held each night of the W. A. Edde Bible class will meet to-baggar by the Ladles Ald Beating. bazzar by the Ladies Ald Society.

The J. O. C. Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Methodist Episcopal Church will meet to the state of the Reasons o

The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday night in the Parochial school hall.

The Grand International Auxiliary hall, to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Wednesday after-acon in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Woman's Culture Club is meet-ing this afternoon at the home of Mrs. church, R. S. McKee in Ninth street, Green-

The annual election of officers will take place at thine regular meeting of the Ladies Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held on Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. All members are requested to

the Christian Endeavor Union, will ad-1 the Maccabee building, South Pittsdress a Christian Endeavor meeting burg street. this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Luited Brethren Church. All members of the Christian Endeavor societies will be held tonight in Maccabee hall, per Thursday night at her home in John Heberlen, days Prof. C. N. afternoop Mr. MacCrory spoke in the Beacht Association of the Maccabees Kum Club.

McCune, F. W. Jones, supervising Christian Church.

Union cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 cotock in the United Brethern Church. Rev. C. C. Buckner of the Christian Ler home at Dunbar. Church is leader. The Good Fellowship Class of the church will meet: Friday evening at the home of H. L. Rebekah Lodge wil be held Wednes-Krepps, 396 Patterson avenue. (cay night in Odd Fellow's hall.

Mrs. George Shumaker will enter-

A meeting of the Mothers Assistance A retreat of the Young Ladies' Board of Fayette County will be held Sodality which opened Wednesday tomorrow in Uniontown, Mrs. J. F. inight in the Immaculate Conception

were two absentee members. Walter Cottom read a Christmas poom, and Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members. A dainty luncheon served. The next meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Walter Cottom.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the regular meeting of the Union Farmers Club of Farette County, to be held Saturday at the home of W. B. Swearingen near

of Mrs. Eleanor Rush, Mrs. S. S. Mar- program was delightfully rendered;

The Mission Study Class of the stelor and daughter, Gertrude and Mt First Methodist Episcopal Sunday and Mrs. R. C. Lyon and daughter. school will meet this evening at the Susan all of Connellsville. A mounhome of Mrs. Harry T. Crossland in this climb Saturday was followed by Tenth street. West Side. The annual bazaar of the King's served. Mr. and Mvs. II. C. Norton hiked from Indian Creek and were

A cottage mayer meeting will be

The T. J. Hooper Bible Class of the morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of the Redstone Presby-

nue. Thursday night Mr. Sliger will
sheetain the Young Men's Bible Class
of which he is a member, at his home.

Tao O. N. T. Club will be entertained
Thursday afternoon by Mrs. F. W.
Neuroth at her home in 612 Park
street.

Cottage prayer meeting beginning, to the Bant Israel Church gave a burg. A handsom cream and cake were served at the evenings. The meeting will be held on Thesday and Thursday afternoon by Mrs. F. W.
Neuroth at her home in 612 Park
street.

Solo, Joseph Bowytz, accompanied by field Bros., Paramount Theatre.—Adv.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marks of Greonsburg. were the guest of the latter's brief and appropriate address. Lee aunt, Mrs. Molito Steck of Trump
cream and cake were served at the evenings. The meeting will be in charge of the committee who has scarf sold for the benefit of the society ing of the L. C. B. A. scaate held Sunstreet.

Was won by M. Kronick. charge of similar meetings during the was won by M. Kronick. Hob Jones campaign.

> Thursday night in the St. Aloysius be indulged in.

An all day meeting of the Ludies' Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Horalds of the First Methodist Episcochurch will be held Thursday in the pal Church was held Saurday after-church. The monthly meeting of the noon at the home of Mrs. Phoebic Clarence Hoop of Homestead, official board will be held tomorrow Dunn in South Prospect street.

rendered on Christmas eye, Sunday day and Friday nights in the United evening, December 24, in the Christian Presbyterian Church. Rev. II. W church. The W. W. Pickett Class of the Me- in the services Friday night.

thodist Protestant church will hold a parcel post and food sale Thursday The weekly dance of the Maccabees

will be held Thursday night in the Mrs. Richard McGee will entertain the C. L. Cirls Club Friday night at

The regular meeting of the Edua

Edna Mayo.-Adv. The Luther League of the Trinity Saturday for the Christmas vacation.

tain the Busy Twelve Club tomorrow Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olto of Aurora, schools will close Friday for the answering at her home in Eighth street, evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Neb., are visiting the latter's parents, and Christmas vacation. The Upper Bryte in West Apple street.

Church came to a close tast night with wood.

It reception of new members. About "Not the largest store in town, but The annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Crossland in Teath street.

There are to a close tast night with the social strong the fastest. Why? Service, it was absented by the service of the Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Crossland in Teath street.

There are to a close tast night with the largest store in town, but the largest store in town, but the saturday and about 35 children into The style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

The continue of Mrs. W. P. Clark will at the service of the largest store in town, but the largest store in town. But the largest store in th benedittion in charge of Rev. Father John T. Burns, assisted by Rev. Father William Merz and Rev. Father J. J. Greaney, the latter of Leisenring. A large congregation attended.

> take place at the regular meeting of the Improved Order of Heptasophs to Ray Shaw. Baltimore & Ohio licket The annual election of officers will be beid this evening,

A well attended queeting of the Connellsville Relict Society for the Jewish War Sufferers, was held last evening Mr. and Mrg. W. S. Lyon gave a in Maccabec ball. During the carller week end party at their home at Kii- part of the evening a business session larner Ina, Killarney Park, in honor was held after which the following

south.

Connelisville visitor yesterday,

formerly manager of the five and ten cent store of F. W. Woolworth & Com-Killing the Calves any, was the guest of friends in town -All sorts of excuses are resterday. offered for the high price of

beef, the most plausible be-

growinto regular beef." You cannot have beef if you eat

it as "veal", but you can have

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

which contains more real

nutriment than beef and costs much less. Shredded

wheat biscuit is the whole

wheat steam-cooked, shred-

ded and baked. Make it your

'meat" for ten days and see

how much better you feel.

Wholesome and strength-

ening for any meal with milk

or cream or in combination

with fruits. Made at Niagara

Millen, pastor of the United Presby

High School Alumni Association.

Falls, N.Y.

will be served.

A sacred Christmas cantata will be services Sunday will be held Wednes

We have hundreds of new fall voolens which we will make you for ing the alleged demand for veal—"the killing of calves which should be allowed to Cohen, tallor.—Adv. C. F. Critchilelli, Jr., has returned which should be allowed to

from a business visit of two days to Pittsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Indian

Creek, were in town over Sunday.
Don't fail to see the Union Speedway races al Paramount Theatro Monday, Decomber 11.—Adv. Lawrence Munk of Homestead spent Sunday with his parents, Mr

ind Mrs. Fred Mank. Miss Anna Newberg, who has been in New York City for the past ten mouths, arrived here yesterday for visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. incob Nawberg.

Any One wishing to purchase handade articles for Christmas gifts, call at Il. G. Hall Picture Store,-Adv. Miss Nelle Nixon of Fairchance, has

eturned home, after a visit with

riends at Vanderbilt. Miss Lillian Victoria Martan has re urned home from a visit with Miss Blanche Way in Frankfort, Kv. Piano duet, Misses Ethel and Rhea Mrs, T. E. Miller went to Cumber-Grodzin; violin solo, Miss Betty New land this morning.

day in the Wabash building, Pittsmrg.

The Dupbur Township High School Mrs. H. E. McCamic of Washington The Altar Rosary Society of Dunbur football team will hold a banquet on Pa., was the guest of her parents, Mr., will hold a chicken supper and dance Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock at and Mrs. F. C. Conway over Sunday. the West Penn Ten Room Chicken Samuel Goldberg of Monessen, spent Round and square dancing will and many other good things to cat Sunday with his wife and baby who are visiting Mrs. Goldberg's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman, The regular meeting of the King's

Harry A. Wynn and Miss Haze! E McCormick of Wilkinsburg, were visit-Clarence Hoop of Homestead, was a city visitor over the week end.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Three Townships' Instructors in Ses sion Here.

terian Church of Scottdate, will assist All teachers but three in the Lower and Upper Tyrone and Connellsville Extensive plans are being made for stitute of the teachers of the turce H. B. MacCrory, state secretary of afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock in a dance to be held New Year's night townships held Saturday in the high se Christian Endeavor Union, will ad- the Maccabee building, South Pitts- in the Armory by the Conneitsville school. The speakers were R. K. school. The speakers were R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township high school. Alpha French, Miss Helea C Miss Minnie Solsson will give a sup-

> principal of the three townships, and PERSONAL.
> Soisson Theatre today..."Shielding ville. Miss Mary McConnell sang and Sharlow No. 7." 2 reels—"Bentrice Isadore Horewitz played a violin solo. Fairfax." 2 reels—"Should She Have A trio by Misses Mildred, Susan and Told?" 2 roels-"Phe White Turkey," Lillian Hicks concluded the musical omedy. Tomorrow afternoon only, program. Devotional exercises were "The Return of Eve," 5 reets, with conducted by Rev. G. L. C. Richard-

> Miss Elizabeth Patterson, a student The next foint institute will be held Saturday, January 27, at the Y. M. C. Grove City College, arrived home A. at Dickerson Run. The three Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bute of the West Tyrone township teachers and pupils ide. will have a two weeks vacation.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair of Perryopolis while the Lower Tyrone and Connellshave returned home after a visit with ville townships will be closed a week Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Piersol of Green- and two days, school resuming on wood.
>
> Wednesday following Christmas.

A RECORD ATTENDANCE

W. A. Edie Bible Class Numbers 158 at Yesterday's Session.

Records for local Bible class a Miss Carrie Sue Percy who has been ance were again broken by the W. A. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edic Bible Class of the First Presby-Harry Porter in Scottdalo, returned terian Church yesterday. There were nome last evening.

Be fitted in a Spirelia corset made to your measurement. Call Mrs. Anna D. Mason, Tri-State 212-W. Ring 2.—

Adv.

The tremendous increase in attendance of the class is due to a contest beagent at Morgantown, was visiting ing conducted by two teams, the Reds here yesterday. lead yesterday by but one point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans will leave When the contest began the class soon outgrew the men's room in the tomorrow for Jacksonville, Florida, They will spend the winter in the Sunday school and the balcony of the Dr. C. H. Sherry of Uniontown, was

Frick Superintendent Plays the Bost to Bis Subordinates.

Botel at Pleasant Unity by Homer har home with a younger son.

Gunningham, the superintendent Following the handle a very practical good health. She was ill only a few Connellsville: Mrs. Katherine Stanton

lowing the handing a very practical address was given by Superinterdent Cunningham, who chose as his subject "Safety in Mining Operations."

Mr. Cunningham was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for the feast which all enloyed, and his efficient talk which will be of great benefit to the men. Covers at the banquet were laid for Messrs. Ages, Keck, Small, Fritt. Beighley. Hosse, Wilkins and Bailey.

Sould health. She was ill only a few countries her death and was conscious to the last. Only two weeks ago she returned from a visit with a coll Clark of Middleton and James Quinn of Latrobe.

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E. E.; Dowieville, Pal; F. L., Mill Run;

At an entertainment to be held
Thursday afternoon at the Poplar
Grove school, the first standard school
in the county, a large pennant, donated
by the state, will be presented by John
S. Carroll, county superingenday. S. Carroll, county superintendent of

with the inscription, "The Standard County School 1915-17," in white. It County School (2015-11, in waite, as will be placed on the flag pole. Accompanying the pennant is a certification will be framed and hung keep your bowels regular. Winter's of Joseph Penn, died yesterday at the landour life, heavy foods, clogs them up.

ning in the Baptist Church.

The Grim Resper

MRS. JULIA KOOSER.

Mrs. Julia Ann Peters Kooser, widow of Ellja Koser, died at Mill Run

resided there until 1876 when the mill

JAMES CLARK.

James Clark, 67 years old, one of the oldest Pittsburg & Lake Erie railthe oldest Pittsburg & Lake Eric Fall-road engineers, died this morning at his home at Dawson. Funeral Wed-uesday morning at 9.30 o'clock from the family residence and at 10 o'clock from Skered Heart Catholic Church at Sunday school and the balcony of the church was utilized. Now it appears that the balcony will be too small for the augmented class.

GIVES A BANQUET

widow of Elija Koser, died at Mill Run resday morning at 9.30 octock from Sunday. She was born December to the family residence and at 10 octock from Sucred Heart Catholic Church at County, and was married. In 1860.

After, their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Kooser bought the old Kooser grist Division No. 148, Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers. He was a life long member and one of the founders of mill, around which settlement the mill, around which settlement the member and one of the founders of the sacred Heart Church and was also resided there until 1876 when the mill to file Suberdinates.

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residence in Pittsburg street. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. G. W. Terbush, pastor of the Poplar Grove School Banner to be C. New Casile, Pal; D. R., Vanderbilt; the deceased was a member officiating.

Presented on Thursday.

At an entertainment to be Scottdale cometery. Mr. Birkell was born in Cornwall, England and was a noted musician. He had resided at Scottdale

for a number of years. In addition to his widow Mr. Barkell is survived to the state, with the presented by John Company, are grandsons.

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| Drug Co.—Adv. | Jennie Cohen Levine | Her Instant

and several children survive.

MRS. G. H. SEAGERT. Mrs. G. H. Seagert, 26 years old, die-yesterday at her home in Pittsburj following an illness of pneumonia Deceased is survived by three brothers: H. L. Miller of Vanderbilt; E. R. Miller of Upigntown: R. L. Miller of Kansas City and two sisters, Mrs. John Dulany of Pittsburg and Miss Rena Miller of Waynesburg.

CLIFFORD EUGENE LINDMAN Clifford Eugene Lindman, the three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ment in Hill Grove cemetery.

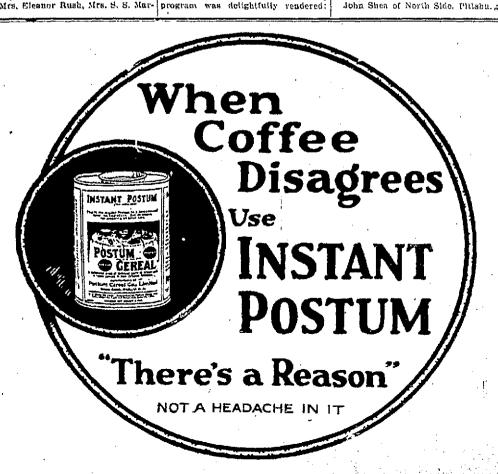
Dies at Uniontown. Miss Ola Mac Pegg, 20 years old, daughter of James H. Pegg of Unica-town died Saturday afternoon at the bome of her sister. Mrs. William G Neutzling in Clarksburg, W. Va. The body arrived in Uniontown this morning and was removed to the home of Mrs. Edward-Hague, a sister of the

deceased. Sunday Papers Six Cents: Following the recent agreement by the Plusburg evening newspapers to advance the price to two cents a copy, announcement was made in the Sunday editions of all that city's dailles yesterday that six cents would be the price . thereafter instead of five.

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experiences with coal land booms, or with gigatite financial embarrassements, as we have had with recurring seed time and barvest in nature, but we are not without both hope and faith that the phenomenon pressing the changes in nature and the phenomenon pressing the changes in nature and the phenomenon pressing the changes in business conditions are not without a certain analogy.

Reasoning thus, the initial sale by J. Thompson Creditors' Committee of 12,000 acres of Greene lounty could to the K.C. Frick Coke Company appears to be very much the smit kind of a harbinger for a better coal land business and for an evantual and satisfactory adjustment of Thompson's affairs that the early winked mensurances are for the approaching changes in the seasons.

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assurances of early construmnation From various quarters of Greene county come reports of options being taken, field tests being made and other forms of activity which are evidences that the coal land market is looking up not only for Thompson, but for

other holders as well The Thompson coal sale marks bu a step in the rehabilitation of his atfairs. It is a very important step, however It furnishes proof of the ability of the Creditors Committee to conserve the assets of this unlimble estate it sets at rest the doubts which have existed in certain quarters that more could not be done than had that more could not be done than had already been done to protect the un-secured creditors. It disarms the doleful, carping and malignant critics who have nevel been in sympathy with the efforts that were being undeto remove the tinanclal blight that

as resten upon flayatte and Greene county during the past two years.

This achievement of the Creditors Committee further serves as a tinit feet rebuse who have stood aloof from offoring substantial or it feetive assistance apparently because of a selfish desire to profit by sucrifice sales of the Thompson holdings. The sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could not be selfish desire to profit by sucrifice sales of the Thompson holdings. The sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate and our congratuations to sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate and the substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate and our conditions to saling the top of such sites of the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate and the substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the sale to the HC Crick Coke Company has re-established could nate a substantial or the

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DEMOCRACUS NEED.

The amendment which Senator Pen-rose has proposed to the Corrupt Practices Act providing for federal controi of elections is raising a great stir and outery among the Democrats in Congress, especially mose from the South Naturally so, because the amondment is intended to guarantee to the colored voters of the South the free exercise of their right to vote They already have this privilege but zealous and watchful Democratic elec-tion officers are always niert to see that it is not exercised. If it were the calamity of breaking the Solid South would ensue, the states now constituting that Gibraltar of Democracy being held in the Democratic column through the denial of the right of

franchise by the colored voters
It will not be possible in a Congress constituted as the present one, to expect that Senator Penrose's mend-

Many rural school districts of the United States are in sore need of better qualified teachers Statistics collected by the United States Bureau of Education show that only about two-thirds of all the rural district teachers thirds of all the rural district teachers have had professional training. The Pac Secretary of the National Veters

bare had professional training. The remaining one-third of unitained teachers have an average scholarship equivalent to the eighth grade which indicates that many of them have had only an elementary education. These conditions are for the most part found in the southern states and in the mountain sections of west Virginia Kentucky. Tennessee and the Carolinas. In other sections about one-third of the teachers have had a limited amount of professional training and an education equivalent to the whole few are go occurred to the while of a two-year high school course. The remaining one-third have an average of only a four-year high school education of from one to two years normal tensels. MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 11, 1916.

Due swallow does not make a summer Neither does not call site make a coal land boom. Still less will the conversion of a portion of an embarrassed financiers assets into cash or its equivalent insure the complete satisfaction of all claims against him. The abiding assurances we have had such the feather derived heralds of the aummer-time do not belie their mission although its advance of the time of its actual to the problem can be solved.

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Oh! for the Poet's Gitt!

Oh! for the Fren's Git!
Johnstown Tribune
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has the bread-winner and bread-cater
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Under the Dome

WASILINGTON, Dec 11—(Special)—
The conviction is deepening in Washington that Provident Wilson intends to uling himself on the side of conservatism in the aproaching struggle between the raliroads and that his course of the Leotherhoods and that his course durake the next ten mouths will be shaped so as to win the approval of the business interests—large and small, especially large

during the next few months will be speed that Senator Penrose's amendament will accompilsh more than to bring the Democrata to a strict party alignment when the vote is taken. This will serve the purpose though of directing the country's attention and the voters of the South are practically disentranchised, all the Democrats need to carry any national election is a little help from the Northern or Western only very recently.

The proposed amendment will also call attention to the lofty avowal by President Wilson of his purpose to prommote the cause of the highest humanity. With knowledge, which he must have, of a political condition which gives an unfair party advantage and denies the constitutional rights of a ract, why should be lessitate to embrace the opportunity which ofters to make a practical application of his doctrine.

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REV. COLLINS TALKS TO MEN

dolds Interesting Meeting in the Evan gelical Churcht Blg Meeting of the W. C. T. U. is Held: Other News of interest to the Scottshale Folks.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE. Dec. 11,-Yesterday was visiting day among the Scottdalt Presbyterlans. Almost every member of the congregation visited some other member of the congregation. They also made a point to visit member who were ill, and also those who do not attend church regularly, and up. persons who do not attend any church It is thought that this plan brings th people in closer touch and the move ment was considered a decided suc W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Following the nation-wide move ment for the proposed national constitutional amendment for prohibition the local W. C. T. U. ledd a meeting it the First Baptist Church yesterday of termon. A meeting was held in Wash logion by the national society and they in turn asked that each town hold a meeting. Rev. T. W. Burguss made an excellent address on the proposed amendment. Music was furnished by the ladies' sextet of the Methodist Church, of which Misses Catherine and Mathilda Tanuchill, Elizabeth Williams, Esther Trimble, Hazel and Olive Van Horn, Edna Stauffer, Ruth Gallantine were mombers and these ladies were accompanied by Mrs.

A Meeting For Men-A large crowd attended the "Ment Only" meeting at the United Evangelical Church yesterday afternoon. Dr. Collins had charge and gave a very interesting sermon. Entertains Guild.

Entertains fulfil.

Mrs. H. D. Porterfield entertained the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church at their annual Christmas meeting. Miss Alice Hoenshell had charge of the devotion, a quartet furnished special music. Miss Alice Market Miss and the devotion of the devotion. Anna Pickard rendered a piano solo.
Miss Gertrude Burgasz and Miss Virginia King told the Christmas story.
Notes.
Mrs. Wesley Wiley, Jr., was given a

farewell party at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wiley is arranging to Satur leave for Akron. O., this week. Mr. ping. Wiley being employed there.

Friday afternoon with cards. Nice re- Doyd of Bruddock

been engaged as sololat for the Ger-vania, is here for a few days in the man township teachers' institute to be interest of her school, held in the German township high P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill, was a school anditoring on December 15 and business caller here Saturday 16 and January 11, 12, 13, 1917. The new high school is to be dedicated on December 16 and this promises to be one of the leading events in Fayette

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Dec. 11 .- Clara Roth SMITHFIELD, bec. 11.—Clara Roth of Uniontown; James F. Daugherty of Conneitsville: Dr. and Mys. H. B. Gulher, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett of Smithfield have sold and arknowledged their deed to W. J. Reitey and M. W. their deed to W. J. Reliev and M. W. Callahan of High House to several tracts of land in Georges township which is undertaid with the Sewickiey ein of coal. This adjoins other land of the grantees on which they have the Sewickley rein opened and are shipping coal troin. Constable W. A. Arison arrested two

men here Friday on suspicion of their being the men that shot Pete Trojan at his place of business at York Run on Thursday night. The mea gave their names as John Dumphy and Amos Bree, After an examination the

men were released.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett from out the Morgantown road, were in the boroung Friday evening.
W. E. Campbell, H. R. Guiher and

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OF HER HUSBAND



MRS. MARGARET BEUTINGER Frs. Margaret C. Bentinger for the second time weathed the selection of

semetery, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, Tra Moore, G. A. Feather were Unfontown callers Friday evening.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 11.-Quite number of country people from the surrounding community were in town

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little returned Mrs. Arthur Skemp entertained with from a visit with their sons Robert cards at her Arthur avenue home on and Jesse and daughter, Mrs. Honry

Miss Anna George of Everson has Orphans Home of Western Pennsyl-

Charles Flannigan of Ohlopyle, is visiting relatives here.
Miss Elsie Beggs is visiting with friends in Connollsville.
L. D. Vought of Fort Hill, was here

Saturday on his way to Meyersdaic on

Miss Josephine McKee has returned from Herlin, where she spent several

B. T. Frazeo was a business caller in Somerset Saturday. P. V. Nedrow of Somerfield, was a

business caller in town Saturday. George Tannebill, secretary of the Lower Turkeyfoot school board, was business vicitor in town Saturday.

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DONATIONS FOR PASTOR

Secksburg Church of God Congrega tion Remembers Rev. Umstehd.

Special to The Courier. KECKSBURG, Dec. 11 .- On the eve of Thunksgiving Det. 11.—On the eve of Thunksgiving Day several mem-bers of the local Church of God, to-gother with a number of specially lu-vited guests, members of other de-nominations, gathered at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Umstend and lavished upon their pastor a goodly por-tion of edibles—groceries, polatoes, apples meat regetables—anything to stay, the pangs of hunger, and the purse strings were united. The dona-tions, including cash, amounted to \$40. A lunch was served at 10.30. There was spleaded music.

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MOTHERS, DO THIS

Fra. Margaret C. Beutlinger for the second time whiched the selection of a jury to hear her case and again sat through the beginning of a trial to deturnine whether or not she acted in the husband, Christopher, at their home in Caldwell, N. J. July 11.

H. O'Nell called on James F. Porter at his home at Spring Hill Furnace of Friday.

E. R. O'Neil of Uniontown, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Josse Martin of Morgantown, was here last week making preparations for creeting a monument for G. W. Campbell on his tot in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.





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styles, \$1.25 to \$7.00.

Men's Slippers, felt or leather, \$1.39

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Men's and Boys' Shirts at 55c to

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Children's Indian Moccasins, 50c and \$1.25. Dainty Stamped Fudge Aprons 50c. Mahogany Serving Trays, 1.00 to \$2.00.

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We are not overstocked; we have no coats of earlier in the season ourchases-we have never known such a wonderful selling of coats as has come to us this season and this very fact enables us to offer now the very latest style coats at considerably less than their market value. We bought our coats lately when the manufacturers' season was practically over, and secured them at greatly reduced prices. Last, but not least, the styles are superb, being as they are the very intest models. We are enthusiastic about this splendid offer and so will you after you see the garments. You could pay twice the price for Couts of no better materials and not half the style or fit.

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QUARREL OVER POTATOES

Division of Shares is at Issue

of potatoes, formerly an inexpensive at York Run on November 8, leaving vegetable, but now in a class with imported fruits, was the subject of a Alfred Taylor of Stewarton yas yes-

out of a dispute over division of a potato patch planted on the shares,
John Gilliman was tried before
Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen on the Mulicious Mischief Trial.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 9.—Five bushels the boarding bouse of Anale Komerek

Imported fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned, and have them trial in criminal court Academy for the Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits, was the subject of a Afred Taylor of Stewarton yas yesterned fruits. and Jacob R. Hart were the defendants meat cleaver. Batlimore & Ohio Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does

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News from Nearby Towns

PECUIN.

PECHIN. Doc. 9.-The church birthday social held at Pechin chanel last evening was well attended and proved a success in every way. The church was filled and all supplies were sold. The trusteess of the chapel are much gratified with the results. A doringe in ice cream was a matter of

James Miller of near Koffers station has recovered from an attack of tonsilitie and is again at work.

W. E. Kelly of Vanderbilt motored up to Keffers station yesterday and was calling it relatives there.
Miss Clara Thorpe of Becson Mill

is on the sick list.

Herbert Baker butchered two fine bogs Thursday. J. B. Senor and J. L. Koffer were in Uniontown yesterday as witnesses in the interest of the South Connollsville county river bridge which all persons in this section believe to be a much needed improvement.

Andrew Mader's new house is being painted and will be completed within the next two weeks. He anticipates using the basement story for a store-room and West Penn waiting room when the building is completed. In that case the present West Penn station house will probably be removed to Keffers station where the road has a large patronage and no shelter at

of room 3 at Pechin school, visited the Purnace school fraternally yesterday

Fred C. Smith of Hardy Hill was in Uniontown yesterday as a witness in the interest of the proposed and badly South Connellsville river bridge.

Charles Miller of Hardy Hill has re-turned to school after visiting friends in Greensburg for several days. He did not inform his parents of his procerned as to his whereabouts until

his return.
Mrs. Max Lincoln and son, John Mrs. Max Lincoln and son, John, deep yoke and horder of Scotch mole-were Connellaville shoppers yesterday, skin. An odd touch is another fur, a of the Cottage State Hoopital, Connellaville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith of Hardy Hill Thurs-

day evening.
Rev. H. L. Humbert of Dunbar, was visiting parisbioners at Keffers staposition of night number at the "Polecat" mine at Evans station.

tion yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Miller and baby, and the former's sister, Miss Dalsy Cote. of Keffers station, were Mount Braddock callers resterday.

G. W. Smitley is having a modern front porch erected at his tenement house on Furgeson road occupied by Joshua Cole.

Carred Misses May Hardy of Hardy Hill, and Miss Theima Carr and Miss Margaret Senor of Keffers station, pupils at Pechin school, accompanied the

Mrs. William Senor and son. George, at Pechin school, accompanied the of Dunbar, were visiting Mr. Senor's principal. Professor J. C. Baker, on a fother, J. B. Senor of Keffers station fraternal visit to the schools at the

William Jacobs, store manager for the Pechin store of the United Fire-brick Company, was in Connolisville

on business yesterday.

Miss Nellie Reisinger was visiting

friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Franks has returned home from a visit to hor daughter.

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ends sore throat and chest colds over supervising principal of Dunbar townnight. Nothing like it for neuralgla, ship. A' male quartet, composed of tumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive H. D. Shallecherger, C. C. Collins, Mr. away rhenniatic pains and reduce Crouse and E. S. Bailey, rendered swollen joints.

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sprains, strains, sore, painful or frost-of feet and chilblains. Be sure it is Hibbs of Uniontown, spent Sunday at GINGEROLE, the ginger cintment. All the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shalfirst class druggists sell it for 25 cents lenborger, and your money will be refunded if you Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clelland of are not satisfied.-Adv.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clelland

Dr. Lyons of Mount Braddock, was calling on friends here yesterday.

C. C. McGrew of McDonald, spent the week end at the home of W. A.

osgrove. - Mrs. Clarz Baker and children. Hildu and Lewis, have returned home from Buena Vista, where they visited Mrs. Baker's sister for several days. Miss Eliza Strong and Joel Strong of Upper Middletown, visited at the home of Allen Downs on Saturday. Miss Frances Duffy of Trotter,

UNITED STATES SUBMARINES SHOW GREAT PROFICIENCY

Also Mako High Scores Is Gunnary.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has made public a detailed statement of the standing of destroyers and submarines for the gunnery year 1915-1916. together with the standing of destroy

urnace Thursday afternoon.
Miss Helen McGee of Pechin, was The figures for gunnery and in ele sentary and battle practice show a guest of the Woman's Foreign Miswide varir ion. Some vessels made 100 per cent. In the destroyer class the Stewart is given first place, with a merit of 06.714. The Patterson was sionary Society of the Methodist Epis-copal Church at Mrs. Frank Riley's Thursday afternoon at a missionary second, with 93.270 points. The Wads-

Dr. W. W. Warne of Dunbar was worth is last in the list, her gunnery merit being 44.271 points. making official calls in this section In the submarine class the K-S was Mrs. C. W. Baker was visiting her given a final heert record of 100 points. Its nearest competitor was the H-2, with 79.747 points. Five subnother, Mrs. Lizzie Leapline at Greenrood, Thursday... VANDERBILT.

This extremely smart wrap is, nev-ertheless, fushioned of somber tones,

a rich taupe chiffon velvet cut with a

Mrs. Perry C. McClain of Evans sta

on. Philip McCain has accepted the

collar of skunk.

esterday.

VANDERBILT, Dec. 11.—Rolio Mc-Bride, public defender of Pittsburg, A general statement explaining the lectured Saturday evening in the figures says:

"The final merit of a vessel

Christian Church on the subject, "Making Crooked Men Straight." The limit ment of a vessel in guinery Prescribe It—Draggists Guaring Crooked Men Straight." The left is computed from the results of licture was very much appreciated by the audience. The speaker was introduced by the audience. The speaker was introduced by Professor R. K. Smith, supervising principal of Dunbar towning the standard must change to fit these orditions, and in the analysis of the work of the flow thinders for different conditions. work of the fleet standards for different parts of the work and different forms of gunnery exercises are established from the direct data obtained from the actual performance of the vessals thomselves."

The destroyer Stewart led in its

class in the elementary practice with suns and torpedoes, its merit being 72.760. In this practice the Patterson again was second, with a merit of 09.762. The Decatur was twenty-sixth in the list, receiving a merit of 10.598 Star Junction visited the former's

The K-S led the submarines in ele-The R-S led the submarines in dis-inentary practice as well as in gun-nery, in the former receiving a merit of 85 out of a possible 100 points. The FI-3 was second with 65 points, and the C-5 was hast with 5 points, sharing this record with the A-6. In the battle

this record with the A-6. In the battle practice on the second run seven out of twenty-five submarines made perfect secres, while ten were given zero.

In elementary practice the Mayflower, President Wilson's naval yacht, led in the gunboat class with \$0.850 points. In the battle practice the Mayflower than the battle practice the Mayflower than the first place with \$7.464 per dropped to sixth place with 27.846 out of a possible 100 points, the Dolphin heading the list with \$1.818.

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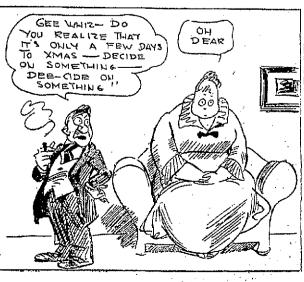
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All American Football Team For Season of 1916

OLLOWING a season featured of Dactmouth. by surprises, inconsistent piny on the part of individuals and indifferent tenuwork, the

en it is necessary to figure on a com-bination to make ground against any





Photos by American Press Association. THREE PLAYERS WHO HELPED MAKE POOT BALL HISTOUT THIS TEAR.

(Upper one shows Oliphant of Army; contect. Politard of Brown; lower one, Bluck et Nale.)

sort of defense. Some teams can stor a driving attack, while they are help less against one which employs forma tions of the open variety. To gain ground it therefore is necessary to have players who can bit the line, run the or execute forward passes su

While taking the offense qualifica-tions into consideration, the team's de-fensive ability also must be borne in mind, it is players who coseess the combination of offensive and defensive qualifications who count. Men who can be depended upon to deliver in the pinches have been honored in this selection. This football essential is what every follower of football expects. every follower of football expects.

it also is essential to have player and throw and receive forward passes. There must be fleet players, and no team would be complete unless it had a heady general with football instinct who could direct an attack to bring the best results, at the same time holding some strength in reserve for a supreme

effort when needed.

Carl Anderson of Colgate is selected to play quarter and to act as captain of the All American eleven. He has been a star at Colgate for three seabeen a sinc at Colgate for three seasons. He is an accurate forward passer, and his passible gave Colgate the
13-0 victory over the Ariny last season.
He is a good broken field runner, and
his running back of putts has been a
feature of several games this year. He
feeds his backs in faultiess style, the
result being that Colgate did not funble at Yate, only once against Hilhols,
and that on a direct pass, and not once
against Syracuse and Brown. Anderson has played against some of the best
quarterbacks of the year, Maconiber of
Hilhols, Smith of Yale and Meelan of
Syracuse. None of them outplayed him.

Syracuse. None of them outplayed him, pivot man by outplaying every op-Pollard of Brown is played at right poment whom he faced this genson. A hatfback. The big colored back played husky, roving center, an accurate passhatback. The big colored back played hotely, foring center, an accurate passsuch a wonderful game against Yale
and Harvard that he is considered by
many the greatest halback of the seasea. Pollerd is a lithe six footer. In
end runs, in forward bassing and in
executing the bewildering crisscross
Pellard has shown unusual skill.

Spectator Grabs Boxor by Leg—Oppo-

Hastings of Pittsburgh is given the other halfbuck position. This follow was the big factor in placing Pitts-burgh in a position to fight for the champlenedly title. He is a powerful off tackie driver. He starts and quick-ly moves to the point of attack with the necessary speed to make ground even when opposition is met. He is a wonderful man in an interference and has seldom failed to take off tacklers in a customer to put them out of the

plays. Oliphant of the Army is placed at fullback position. The big West Point-er did what probably no other man has done this year, and that is to score forty-five points in one game, and that that he feared Shejipard was about to against Notre Dame. In this game the Army emerged rictorious by the score was altogether too flinsy. of 60 to 7. Oliphant has been a verita-ble demon all season both on offense and defense, crushing the oncoming attacks with ease and as easily bowling through the line or around an end for a substantial gain. In one game be kicked nine goals from touchdowns. In the Navy game he grabbed the ball

after kickoff and ran eighty-five yards. Other backs who deserve mention are Gifroy of Georgetown, who led the

country in points scored, and Gerrisb

The season produced a number of good ends. There are at least half a dozen who can be placed on an all time is at hand to hence the players who really have displayed hard and consistent football during the season of Colgate are the best of the lot. In the selection of an honorury eleving the season and the selection of an honorury eleving the season and the selection of an honorury eleving the season and the selection of an honorury eleving the season and the season are the season and the season are the season and the season are season are season and the season are season are season are season as the season are ress. On defense Herron smashed in-terference always with the idea of turning the play to the inside. He cov-ered punts to perfection and seldom allowed the catcher of the bail to get around him. He received forward passes well. Herron on shift plays was frequently used to advance the ball, either by line plunges or off tacklo

Like Herron, Nellson has played con-sistent football and has been a factor n every game Coigate played. His bility to worm himself into a position to receive forward passes was one of

his strong points.

Mathews of Pennsylvania and Thorn hill of Pittsburgh are placed at tackles. Thornhill is a forward who, accord-ing to those who have followed Pittsburgh football for years, is as good a linesman as ever wore a Pittsburgh uniform. Mathews played a steady all around game all season.

Captain Dadmun of Harvard and Captain Black of Yale are the choices for guard positions. Both are fast, hard chargers who have been successful in checking plays sent against them. They seldon have been fooled by the feints of opposing back fields and have been down the fleid under punts and forward passes. They also







Speciator Grabs Boxor by Leg-Oppo-nent is Disqualified.

A brand new trick was uncorked during the recent bouts in the Commer-cial Athletic club, Boston. Two boxers named Johnny Downes and Charley Sheppard were mixing it merrity, when suddenly a spectator who had a seat close to the ring reached through the

ropes and grasped Sheppard by the nokie.
This brought the bout-to a stop, and when the referee and interviewed the meddler and reached the conclusion that the act was zono in the interest of Downes the official disqualitied the lat-

ter. The leg grabber gave as an excuse

int Downes a four blow, an excuse that was altogether bo fliney.

This trick opens the door to the schemeer, for all a boxur, who is losing will have to do to turn timpeding defect the state of the schemeer. feat into victory will be to have some body reach through the ropes and grabhim by the leg. While the referee under the Queensberry rules had authority to disqualify Downes, still the common sense method would have been to sum house and order the buxers to proceed



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Saves Der.

Mrs. Bradshaw, the wife of a fel-low officer of Townsend's, has fallen in love with the latter and when she learns of his friendliness for the girl resents it and shows her dislike at all times. However, Radha still clings to her admiration for the dashing young captain. During a severe fight be-tween soldiers and natives the first saves the life of the captain when he falls wounded in the field. During the rebellion the foster father of Radha is thrown into prison and before the can get his release Captain Townsend is sent to England on a furlough to re-cuperate from his wounds. Then it is that she organizes a rescuing purty and attempts to get her father out of prison. She is about to be killed when her father reveals the fact that the girl is not his daughter but is the child of an English officer, who, becoming addicted to drugs, had dropped to the level of a social dereliet, Endha knowing the officer has shown him great sympathy, never being aware of the relationship.

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Gradually the fondness for each other grows into a love and Townsend and Radia are married, and re-turn to India. In the rebellion Cap-tain Bradshaw has been killed. His Hls widow still has an affection for Townsend add on the assumption that Radha is illegitimate she succeeds in perconding her to been her hughand. Overcome with grief the girl goes to chemist, secures a polson and goes off to the desert to die. Here she is found by Captain Townsend and the colonel of his regiment, the wife dying when Radha was born, and he having given the child over to the sword maker who had raised her as a native. Cast of characters, "Radha," Mary Pickford; "Captain Richard Townsend," David Powell: "Captain Brad-Sanay, Frank Losses: "Mrs. Bradshuy," Roport of the Star Junction schools Mary Alden: "Ramian," Mario Majer- for the second month, ending Novemoni; "Jawn." Cesare Gravina; "a dere-lict," Francis Joyner: "Ahmed." Rus-sell Bassett; "Bassett," Walter Mor-Room No. 1—Mary E. Hess, teacher "a Gossip," Mercita Esmonde; Reepers, fruit vendors, tourists,

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Ing Shadow," which is to be shown at Room No. 3.—Mabel Cuppett, teachthe Solsson Theatre today, Leontine or Number enrolled, 57; percentage Navorro decides to enter the international balloon race with her friend, Bob Hamilton's mesistant. Bill Avery, mell, Holen Ludwick, and Mildred an old friend of One Lamp Louis, One Crossland. an old friend of One Lamp Louic One Lamp Louic One Lamp Louic lost his memory when hit on the head by a beam in a cabaret fire and does not recognize him. The sight of Leontine vaguely stire Louic's affected anind and he follows her wherever she goes. "Play Ball," chapter 10 of "Beatrice Fairfax" series, featuring Grave Dacling. "Should She Have Told?" a Gold Seal three-reciev with Ruth Clifford in the leading role. It tells the eripular story in lng role. It tells the gripping story in gain.

straightforward manner. Girl marries brother of betrayed. Should she
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Number enrolled, 64; percentage of at-"THE SHIELDING SHADOW."—In tendance, 97; honor roll, Emma Brown,

Room No. 3.-Mabel Cuppett, teach-

Smykle, Mary Wilhelm, Elizabeth Shubert, Bessie Knox, and Jimmie Gabor. Room No. 7.—Ella Mae Pollock, teacher. Number enrolled, 46; per-centage of attendance, 95; honor roll irene Butchko. Irene Stimmell, John Clingen, Robert Thrasher, William

Ritenour, and Mary Hortzgar. Room No. 8.—Carnet Jones, tember. Number enrolled, 40; percentage of at-

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By Associated Press cation of the American protest to Ger State Department officials disclosed to day the United States government has exhausted its means of diplomacy and has laid the case before American

public opinion from which it will ex-pect to draw guidance for the next slep if any be taken. Germany's reply conveyed in con-versation with Charge Grew at Berlin by Chancellor von Bethmann is tha the deportations are regarded as justi-

fled on the grounds of social necessity No actual reply in the form of a note has been received from Germany but no doubt has been left by the chancelfor that the protest of the United States will not be heeded.

Official information shows also that the deportations are cointing.

No indication has been given as t when the official German reply will be received or even if one will be sent but it is understood that if one does come

it will be readily be made public if the German government desires.
The note lest night as stated was made public without consultation with dermany. Meanwhile the second offidal statement from England published today that American relief in Bolgium may have to be terminated because of the deportations is causing alarm

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She turned a little. The warm gold of evening was on her face and soft ened the stern lines to a mild and

"I know," she said. "Your votes betrayed you. And then—sooner or later 1 felt that you would come, though for what prove Gold knows."

"Let us hope he does not." he answered sardonically. "I am here on my own business and my own business has no sanctity about it. I must

keep control if I am to win through to the things I want."
"The things you want!" she echoed with deep sadness. "What are ther

He knelt on the marble edge of the

fountain and caught her hand.
"Gabriello!" he repeated hoursely.

She looked down at bim. Her free hand she told quietly upon his.
"You are cruel to yourself," she said.

"Why have you come, Stephen?" "God knows. I have lied so much in all these chastly years, Gabrielle. I have field most of all to my own conclence. I have called you an ephode a folly. I have beaped contempt on you, on my memory of you, and always you have risen as now—the one pure thing that I have loved, my one

rictue, my own fidelity-"Hush, Stephen, we have buried our

You have-I cannot. I tried. At first it was remorse that would not let me—the knowledge that I have ruined you—dishonored you—"
"That is not true," she interrupted

proudly. "No woman—no man—has ever been dishonored by one action. Honor is not a possession to be lost or broken. It is curselves—what we are, it you had dishonored me I should be different; but I am not different. interent; but I am not different. I have grown steonger—that is all. I see clearer. I am happy."
"Happy? And your name—your position—your popul—all lost!"
Sae smiled faintly.

"Those griefs are old and healed. Stephen. I have a maine and a post-tion. They are my own, and I am a little proud of them. I owe you my knowledge of myself and my own



"I Tried to Kill Him/" He Said Quieb ly but Distinctly, "and I Mean to

strength-some hours' flittsion, a broader outlook, a deeper understanding of other women's fallures. Let that suffice between us-"
"I cannot." He sprang up with a

Tild gestare of protest. "It is not re-morse that haunts me. I say not the man to feel remorse. I half loved and half despised you. Then—that night when I came back and found that you knew me for what I was-a flar, a chest, a common spy, to be bought and sold by every man-and had left me on the very eve of my atonement to you—then I knew my own undiness. From that hour I wanted you."
"It's too inte. Stephen." she said

"too late. I have buried my dead, dear. I cannot call the dead to life. We are free and we stand alone. We

must go our ways. Stephen."
"I won't plead, Gabrielle. I know you better." Then studently he turned and stumbed blimby into the dark. alise of the pussageway.

CHAPTER XI.

Behind the Mosque.

"Nom d'un Potard! Will the deril man's fate lies in your hands."

and Europeans—all with the same feminine interest in what is strong. For Colonel Destina sat his horse with grace and ease, and the slight erect figure carried the years lightly. How many the years were no one knew. Thus he rode slowly through the

pleasant shaded avenues, skirting the nigger quarter, till he reached the plateau. There he drew rela, his keen eyes sweeping the low girdle of olive trees and clustering native havels to the far aide, where the mosque rose up in stately purity against the threquoise sky. Through the graceful archway a double line of Arabs drifted backward and forward in a soft-flowing, un-broken stream of worship, and sudden-ly Colonel Destina set spurs and galioped over the hard clay, scattering the stragglers to right and left. "Madame Arnaud!"

She turned with a little start of surprise, and freeling herself from the cumbersome red slippers which en-eased her infidel feet, she came to meet him, her hand outstretched in gracious wolcome.
"Why, Colonel Destinu! You!"

"There's no one here for whom it is necessary to play comedy," he answered with brutal directness. "You

had my note?"
"Yes—" She crimsoned and faitered and he swung bimself to the ground. looping the bridle over his wrist.
"We must get away from the crowd,"

he said to the same curt, imperative tone. "It is fairly quiet behind the mosque. Take my arm. The rough ground is excuse enough." "If anyone saw us they would

"Nothing that is not true, madame."

afraid.
"I am beginning to ask myself what is the truth, colonel."
"That is what I have come to you."

They walked on, Overhead, from the high towers of the mosque, an Arab chant drifted down to them through the quiet air-

"I extor the greatness of the Lord, of God the most high..." They were quite alone now. On their right the white walls sheltered them; to the left the open sunscorched plateau. Colonel Destina stood still

and faced his companion.
"Well," he said, "have you nothing to say to me?"
"1?" She lifted her lustrons brown eyes to his in simple inquiry. "What

should I have to sny?' "Your husband is safe."
"Oh, Desire! Yes, I had forgotten about it almost. It was an accident.

He thought I was about to be attacked. He is so nervous and excitable, and the night was durk. He explained I

"Yes, Captain Arnaud explained everything." There was a block of stone beside him and he set his foot upon it, leading forward so that their faces were on a level. "Madame Aranud! Do you really think I believe you or in you? My child, if your lus-band had acted as you say, he would have been eachlered for an intoxicated incapable; but he gave me his explanation: It was an explanation which men among themselves—some men-understand and accept—madness on account of a woman. I let your bushand go free. Do you thank me?" She made no answer. The graceful knowlmade no answer. The graceful knowledge of her power was gone. Her eyes bung on his with the blanknoss of a will in absyance. "You do not thank me," be went on deliberately. "You would like to. You would like to play the role of the faithful wronged wife. But I am the one person before whom you cannot act, either to yourself or to others. I have seen through you, and your little shallow soul knows it. All artifice between us is uscless. Do not move—stay there!" He caught her hands and held them in a grip of iron

She tried to wreach her hands free the while her eyes remained in help-

less attendance on his. "Colonel Destina-you ing-you have no right-"

"I am not insulting. And if I were you would have to listen to me. The power I have over you is yours over me. We belong together, Madame Arnaud, by virtue of our vice. We are both corrupt, worthless-you in your way, I in mine. Hear me out, please! I am a brutal man, and I am tearing down the veil with brutal hands. But no matter-you will have it mended by tomorrow. For an hour I choose that you should see clearly. You have bounded two men to their rule—in all intoceace. You set yourself on a false pedestal which they could not reach—you set them a task which they could not accomplish without using your own methods. They had not your powers of assuming virtue nor my powers of valuing your peculiar worth. The one man virtually committed suicide at the altar of your perfection, the other murder."

the stopped entirely. It was no though his own thoughts had engulted his knowledge of her existence. She drew her hands away, and he made at

effort to retain them.
"Colone! Destinn," she said gently "I think you must be mad. Even if the dreadful things you have said were true, why should you say them to me! I gave you my triendship because you seemed to need it—a little, as you say, because I myself was lonely and unhappy. But does that merit so much brutality in return?"

"Forgive me, maddane. I am a ruffin. I have forcoften the language.

finn. I have forgotten the language See, I am plending with you for my life, my sanity. A soul in heli-a soul that you could save cries out to you as to the last hope of its salvation. Are you a woman and have not the courage to hold out a hand from your own grief to a deeper griof, a deeper despoir? Will you turn away from me Sylvia?"

"Colonel Destinu, we shall neither of us fluit peace in cvil," she said. "You have done wrong—you have thrown a shadow on a friendship that I treas-ured. Whatever we have to bear we must bear bravely and with honor,"

Colonel Destina rode through Sidipel-Abbes, and many of those be
her hands between his own and held
her hands between his own and held
them curessingly. "Only what you say anssen noised after him. One or two his observers were soldiers wearing i red and blue uniform of the Logion. They saluted first and grimaced only after a coutlons interval. and hypocrisy, friendship that dare be itself and its own law. I need you. A

Wetter trow old?"

He broke off, and she to was stient. In his slience there was covered trony, wemen from behind mysterious vells, in hers fear. Her eyes no longer met

his. She was gazing fixedly across the plateau to where a dark stream flowed out from between the banks of olive and came on swiftly, its surface caught by the evening sun, glittering in long lines of sliver. "Look," she said under her breath.

He glanced over his shoulder. A barsh bugie note rang through the peaceful evening stillness, and as though the sound had held enchant ment the stream recolled, rolled back on itself in waves of light, and the and muffled thunder came to rest.

Colonel Dostinu nodded.
"It is their last camp-out before we go south," he said. "We are going south. Did you know that?"
"No." she said in that same lov

"There is the road to be completedny road. Until you, came it was my itfo—the thing I deadened my brain with—a kind of narcotic. It is the finest militury road in Algiers, and in three months it will be finished." He looked her deep into the eyes. "There are limits to human puttence. I had not meant to outlive my ambition. It was the term I had set myself. Shall

1 come back, Sylvia?"
She made no answer. She seemed only in part to understand him. But instinctively she recognized that the dousant intermezzo of romance which she had played to her own boredom had ended abruptly, leaving her at the mercy of an incalculable force. man, as he had said, held the reins

Colonel Destina laid his hands her shoulders. "Poor child?" he said almost pityingis. "You cannot choose the straight path even to the devil. Who am I to blame? Come, I will She hesitated, half resentful, half make an end for you. You need not froid. There is only one thing I ask. Before I go south I must say good by to you You will come? It is the only answe

> A Jewish woman laden with flowers came round the corner of the mosque, singing a mountonous Arai ong. Colonel Destina bowed.
> "Au revoir, Madame Aranud."

I shall need."

She turned from him with a little strained smile about her white lips.

"Au revolt, Commel Destina."
The flower-seller came up to her, of tering her a sprig of jasmine, and she accepted and paid for it with a mechanteal self-possession. Convention had lent her the strength to appear in-different. Yet her hand trembled, The woman looked up into her face with a bold smile.

"Let madame keep the flower ever with her," she said. "It carries a bless ing to a pure heart." Sylvia Arnaud nodded and passed

CHAPTER XII.

Sylvia Arnaud sat at her small writ ing lable beneath the lamp, and before putting her signature to the completed letter before her rerend Mrs. Farquhar's concluding sentences. "You will be pleased to hear that Richard has settled down at last," Mrs. Farquhar had written in her sprawling, reckless hand. "He has taken a ranch in Australia and is doing very well. I have even hopes that some day soon I shall have news from him of the sort dear to every woman's heart-though heaven knows why. He asked me in his last letter to be remembered to you." Sylvia Arnaud sighed and picked ur

her pen.
"I am glad to hear such good things
of Richard," she wrote, and then added "Sylvia Arnaud" in prim ueat letters When the envelope had been addressed and closed she sat back with a little exciamation of relief.

"How I hate letters," she said irritaclul hypocrisy without even a cup of tea or nine frocks to make them bear-able. You never write letters, do you Miss Smith?"

Miss Smith, intent on mending a beautiful bertha collar of brussels lace did not look up.

"I have no one to whom it is worth while pretending," she said in her direct way. "And even it they were worth while, I doubt it I should think so."
"You have really no friends—no re

Intions?" "No one."
The light from the tall rose-colored

lamp behind her fell softly on her bent head and drow warm golden col-ors from the thick colls of hair as usually neatly plaited into obediene



Those Griofs Are Old and Healed, Stephen."

Hor hands, busy with the delicate task, were also in the light, and their vice.

which, of course, you can't de."

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Santa Claus will gladden the hearts of thousands of children in town this year in the toys selected from our gorgeous toy shop. Everything that heart can wish; bigger and better than ever. Shop early before the big rush begins and get the best selections.

A.B. C. Blocks, 5c to \$1.00, Doll Beds, 25c, 50c and \$1.00, Spelling Bourds, 10c to \$1.00, Blackboards, 20c to \$2.00, Books, 5c to \$1.75. Pointing Books, 5c to \$1.00. Teddy Bears, 10c to \$3.75. Littehen Cabinets, 75c to \$5.00. Wardrobe Trunks, \$2.50 Kiddle Kars, \$1,00 to \$2,50. Chairs, 25c to \$5.00. Dosk and Chair Sets, \$1.25 to \$5. Brums, 25e to \$5.00. Friction Toys, 25c to \$1.56. Go-Carts, 29c to \$5.00. Mechanical Toys, 10c to \$8.00. Planos, 25c to \$3.50.

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Rubber Toys, 5c to \$1.00. Celluloid Novelties, 5c to 50c. Suit Cases, 25c to \$1.00. Sheo-Flys, \$1.00 to \$4.00. Sandy Andy, 50c to \$1.00. Automatic Crane, \$1.00. Ring Toss, 25c to 50c. Ironing Boards, 10c to 50c. Tool Chests, 25c to \$3.00. Trunks, 25c to \$3.00. Tubies, 25c to \$3.50. Xmas Trees, 10c to \$1.50. Velocipedes, \$1.98 to \$6.00. Wheelbarrows, 25c to \$1.50. Wagons, 25c to \$4.50. Banks, 5c to \$1.00.

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Hobby Horses, \$1.25 to \$10.00. Parchiesi, 75c. Trinity Chimes, \$1.29. Rolling Chimes, 25c to 50c. Music Rolls, 50c to \$1.00. Glove Boxes, 10c up. Collar and Cull Boxes, 50c to \$5.00. Work Boxes, 25c to \$1.00. Crokinole, \$1.00 to \$3.75. Smoker Sets, 25c to \$5.00. Comb and Brush Sats, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Horns, 5c to 25c. Santa Claus Masks, 10c up. Flinch and Pit. 50c. Old Maids Anthors, 5c up. Polyannas, 75c.

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	10c to \$8.00
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SALARY BOOST FOR EMPLOYES

F. of L. Wants Everybody's Pay Raised, From President Wilson Down to Lowllest Clerk, Special to The Courter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-- An organized effort by the American Federa-tion of Labor to induce Congress to grant wage and salary increases to all imployes of the United States governnent from President down humblest laborer was planned at a miceling here yesterday presided over by Samuel Compers, president of the 33 1-3 per cent, provided that no em-

of the organizations of federal employees affiliated with the federation, sotting forth that government salaries have not kept pace with the cost of \$1.000 or more but less than \$1,500 necessities of life and directing that per annum, an increase of 20 per cent. Congress be carnosly petitioned to grant increases ranging from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent to government employes, whethes in or out of the civil ser-

Mr. Compers was authorized to an extraordinary whiteness and beauty caught Sylvin's wandering attention.

"What wouderful hands you have!" before Cougress. The resolutions is selected with a delightful spontaneous which will be embodied in the plan to the committees, however, while will be embodied in the plan to the committees, however, while the pressed.

The proposals are as follows: Employes receiving salaries of less

ploye shall receive compensation at a

Resolutions were adopted at the rate of less than \$3 per day, if paid by meeting, attended by representatives the day or \$90 per month if paid by the month, or \$1,080 per year if paid Employes receiving salarios

Employes receiving salaries of \$2,000 or more but less than \$2,500 per annum, an increase of 15 per cent. Employes receiving salaries of \$2,500 or more, 10 per cent. Should the plan be accepted by Congress without any reservation the President, Cabinet officers and nation-

meaning to overlook no one, will confine their efforts chiefly to procuring than \$1,000 per annum, an increase of increases in the lower-paid grades.

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INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Dec. 11.-Misses Liza and Grace DuShane of Mill Run are spending a few days among Con-nellsville friends and shopping. Doner Newell of Nebo was transacting business in Connellsville Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of friends Saturday. A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday with Scottdale folks.

Harry Bigam, Andrew and Jess Johnson of Mill Run were business callers in Connellsville Saturday. J. J. Fish was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

H. I. Fisher spot over Sunday with ehis family in Wilkinsburg. Miss Kathryn Miner spent over

Sunday with her parents in Mill Run Ralph and Cyrus Stiers were busi-tess callers in Connellsville Saturday. Misses Rose Steindel, Marie Newell and Agnes Miner of Mill Run spent-Saturday among Connellsville friends

and shopping.

Mrs. Charles Mansberry and children of Mill Run left for Cumberland. Saturday and will spend several weeks with Mrs. Mansberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings.

S. M. Hutchinson of Mill Run was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday, Saturcay.

George Arzbacher, Frank Steind!
and Frank Kooser of Mill Run were Connellsville callers Saturday.

David Bigam and John Hart of Mill.

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nellsville Saturday.

Run were business callers in Con-

SAD SIGHTS ARE SEEN AS ALIENS SEND CASH HOME

Fewer Orders Than Usual, are Going to the War-Torn Lands.

SLIM CHANCES OF DELIVERY

For the Third Year Christmas Finds: the European Nations Still at War: Money That is Sent Away Goes for Food or Clothing Instead of Glits.

Br Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11,--Women in mourning garb and men with solemn faces, waifing in line these days all over the United States before post office windows where foreign money or-ders are issued, tell a wordless story of the surrows of war's destruction reaching across the ceas to America. A third Christmas-time of world con-

filet has seen long littles of happy folk, radiant with holiday spirit at the prospret of sending something "home to the old folks" turned into silent parties of mourners, sending back money to of monrages, sending over money to alleviate suffering and filled with anxi-lety and distress with the uncertainty of its safe arrival. There is also the grave uncertainty that when a gift, reaches its distillation an one will be there to receive it.

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Postal clarks have been quick to note the change. Veterans in the service who have been issuinc Caristmas money orders to all parts of the globe for years any they no longer hear eagerly told stories of the gitts the money was to buy. They hear only hopes that it may arrive safely to provide food, clothing and fits or perbags medicine.

The line is a little shorter and the people average much older this year than formerly. Its decreased numbers is attributed to the fact that the goverament, despite determined efforts. is unable to guarantee safe and speedy delivery of money orders in the war zone. Old age has taken its place in line because the sons of many are now across the seas on the fighting fronts.

Through the postal money order de-partment the United States will be Santa Claus to far more people of the Sand Claus to far more people of the Fentent Allies than of the Central Powers this year. Delivery of orders in England and France have been interfered with only slightly. No delivery is being made in Austria, and German points receive their orders late, if indeed, they get them at all. Virtually no orders are being sent to Russia, largely because Warsaw, which was the central station for the payment of order, now is in the war zone. This situation has effected the money order receipts in this country greatly. too, for in former years flussians in the United States led all the remaining foreign-born citizens in sending money

home at Christmas time.

Prisoners of war will receive many money orders this Christmas. This particularly true in England, whore delivery is good. By an agreement made several years ago in a convent. tion of various countries to effect a postal agreement, it was arranged that orders to prisoners of war should be transmitted free of charge, and the United States is living up to the agree-

pient scrupulously.

Submarino activities have had much to do with decreasing the Christmas business in foreign orders, and if the total for this year falls below that for 1915 as it probably will, the under-seas liners can be blanted for much of the decrease, according to Third Assistant Postmaster General Dock-

"Of course it is impossible to say for cruces it is impossible to say how much the submarine activities have affected the money orders busi-ness," he said, "but they have out it down much."

Due to this and other causes, the foreign money order business is in a chaotic state. It began to fall off with the beginning of the wer, and has decreased gradually over since.
"I attribute its decrease in a great

meast: also to many young men from the foreign countries returning home to fight at the outbreak of the war. Of course they, prior to their departure, vere regular patrons, for few of them did not send money home at Christ-mas-time particularly, and often during other periods of the year. The older people, who are left behind, have tess money to send."

With delivery in Italy and Greece comparatively safe, natives of those countries are leading all the rest this Christmas in sending money home. Atways a diboral people at Christmastime and firm believers in this government, as the postal savings accounts also show, they are literally scaling "tons of money" back home now. Their sums vary from 35 to 315, postal employes say.

The postal department is using ev ery effort to encourage Christmas sending, although no false hopes is quick delivery are held out. Supplemental instructions are printed to viatually every language, including Chings and Japanese, on how to make the Vorwaerts, attacked those who are receiving great war profits. mental instructions are printed in virout a money order, and they have been found very useful. The Chinese Caristmas, of course, does not fall on the! same day as it does in this country, but the Chinese are inclined to make

as well as their own.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark come Norway, Sweden and Denmark come in for a good share of the Christman money orders. Most of their former citizens in this country appear prosperous, it is declared, and they are libered to bollday times.

ress has been suspended, owing to the of the downtown business district vent the Susan fact that the United States has no partly destroyed the old Titus block, unandment hein "conventions." has posted agreements containing a number of shops and at this session.

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The Christmas money order business | \$100,000.

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Ladies' Two-tone Novelty Kerchiefs, embroidered in blue and yellow, and with a colored hem in lock-stitch, 3 in a box for 65c.

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Ladies' All Pure Linen Kerchiels embroidered in bright colors, Ladies' All Pure Linen Kerchiefs, with plain white or colored

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Underwear -Greps de Chine Corset Covers, \$1.25 to \$2.00. —Crepe de Chine Chemises 82.50 to \$4.00. -Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$4.50 to \$7.50.

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-Cotton Crepe Kimonos, \$2 and \$2.50. -Cordurcy Bath Robes, \$3.95

Ladies' S!ippers

-Ladies' Boudoir Slipper: in choice of tan, pink, grey, lavender, red and black, various styles, at \$1.25 pair.

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-Cut Giass Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes with silver tops, \$1 to \$2 each. —Silver Candlesticks, 25c to \$1|75 each.

-Silver Jewel Cases, satin lined 84 to \$5 each Searchlights, electric battery in silver case, \$2.00 each. -Silver Jardinieres with clay pot, 75c to \$1.25 each.

—Hammered Silvor

Gifts for Men and Young Men



Packed in Dainty Christmas Boxes

Mufflers, silk or wool or silk knit, many plors an datyles. 75c to \$7.50. Umbrellas, best to be had at \$1.00 to \$6.

Combination Christmas Boxes containing The and Hose to match, 50c and \$1.00. Belts, black, tan, or white, 25c, 50c to \$1.50 and \$2 each. Felt Slippers, black or grey, \$1, \$1.25, and

Hose, cotton, lisle or slik, 15c to \$2 pair. Dress Gloves, black tan, grey, natural ivery, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Handkerchiefs, initial or plain, 15c to 50c. Bath Robes in many good colors and styles, and all sizes. Blanket Robes at \$3.50 \$10.00; Terry Cloth Robes \$4.00, \$5.00 Boys' Bath Robes at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Genuine Walrus Travelng Bags, elegant trimmings, all leather timed, English frame and locks. Our price \$12.50.

Special Cowhide Traveling Bags, leather lined and worth \$16.50. Our price \$12.50. A very special leather Traveling Bag. leather lined and brass trimmed, sizes 16, 17, and 18 in. Price \$5.00. Loads of Fun For Everyone in

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-Doll Baby Carriages, \$1.50 to

-Schoenhut's Gracker Jack Clown and equipment, 50c each, Character Dolls. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 -Toy Soldiers, 50c and \$1.00

-Schoenbur's Humniy Dumniy Circus, \$1.00 to \$3.50,
—Cru-Auto-Cars, high and low gear electric tall and headlights, band brake, \$15 each.

Conster Wagons, \$2.25 to \$4. -Doil Pianos, 75c to 7.00. -Naval War Toys, 50e and \$1 -Electrical Train Sets, \$4

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-Never have we offered more, or better, styles at such an important reduction so early in the season. Included are all ladies' coats except for ,all ladies' dresses except evening gowns, all children's coats and all ladies' winter suits.

-Every garment from our regular stock and right up to the minute in style. Women desiring new apparel for the Holidays will certainly welcome this big saving. The assortment is quite extensive but grows smaller every day you wait. An early inspection will be to your benefit,

Ladies' Coats, Fourth Off. Children's Coats Fourth Off. Ladies' Dresses, Fourth Off. Ladies' Suits, Half Price.



covery of funds has been more difficult by the war, and claims for uncollected orders now require about six

LONGS FOR PEACE

weeks for settlement.

German Socialist Points to Suffering of the Poor Pooule.

By Assochated Pruss. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 9.— In the course of a discussion in the Prussian diet on the question of an increase in the salaries of minor officials, the Socialist deputy Streetel, accord-

starving.
The deputy quotes the cases of minor out the Chinese are inclined to make presents during the American holidays abort commons, but were suffering as well as their own.

sufficient to buy their allotted amount of food. The speaker concluded: "We long for and hope for any

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lquid form.
Connellsville cont furnishes the material for Edison's carbolic acid. Coal mined in this vicinity is shipped to the by-product coke plant of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown. Car take charge of the New York investi-bolic acid is one of the by-products. Sation. and besides being used for the retail drug trade it enters into the manufac aure of phonograph records.

MAON TO SUFFRAGISTS.

Kew Member of House Committee May Keep Issue From Iteaching Vote. By Associated Press.

Walsh is an anti-suffragist, white

PROBE BY GRAND JURORS. ligh Cost of Living Investigations to Begin.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Federal grand jury investigations into the high derman-made carbolic acid is color-less, but the American acid is a light brown color. It comes in white citys-tais which the druggists reduced by the color in the color in the color in the citys-tais which the druggists reduced by the color in the col neapolis and other points are under

ensideration.

Frank M. Swacker, an assistant attorney general for the government in the New Have case, will be asked to

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in playing five hundred and the layors weer awarded to Mrs. Nannie Bounor Miss Margaret Hartle, who spent lives and friends.

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bome Saturday.

Mrs. Ephriam Broadwater has gone to Akron. O., we re she will remain for several weeks visiting among rela-tives and friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Younkin left Saturday Hughes at Elkins, W. Va., returned ing a few days here visiting friends.